PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923

CHIEF MATRON OF GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL REMOVED; CHARGE HER WITH CRUELTY

Shriners Parade

WASHINGTON, June 5.- (By the Associated Press) - Pennsylvania avenue, scene of many historic pageants, probably never presented a more colorful picture than it did today as 20,000 nobles of the Mystic Shrine marched over its two miles of "burning sands" from the capitol to Washingion Circle. As the procession moved through "the garden of Allah" reproduced in front of the White llouse, it was reviewed by the president, Noble Warren G. Harding Imperial Petentate George S. McCandiess and his division. This parade one of the four planned for the forty ninth annual convention of Shriners which got under way today, which, it was said, was destined to be the higgest spectacle of the gathering of the Nobles today, and it proved all

The long line of marchers presented a riot of color that for vividness and contrast scarcely could have been surpassed. Only a little less pirturesque was the setting with a canopy of red, yellow and green streamers—the Shrine colors—overhead and the National colors blended with these in the decorations of buildings along the route.

Each of the scores of temples in the line had its drill team and with the broad expanse of the avenue rleared of all traffic, there was ample room for the execution of even the most complicated of formations. But with as many bands as there were temples, the march was one of music. Each band apparonly sought to out-do its immediate neighbor with a result that the rolling of drams, blaring of basso horns has not broken with President Hard-

\$400,000 Fire In Canton one that he is dissatisfied with the course of Chairman Adams or that he wants the resignation of either Mr. Adams or Mr. Upham.

Associated Press) - Fire of unknown prigin which was discovered shortly after five o'clock this morning, destroyed the greater part of the Canion Hardware Company, a four-story brick structure, with a loss esti-Iween \$350,000 and \$400,000. fire for a time threatened to destroy an entire business block, but was brought under control at 10:30

A dozen regular firemen and volunicers were cut by falling glass and blistered by the intense heat. Four persons—were injured, two

seriously, when a truck which was speeding to the scene of the fire, crashed into a telephone pole in turnhis out to avaid collision with an other car. Miss Bessie Snyder, 25, of blizefield, a northern suburb, and Ciemens Wagner, 28, of Edgefield, driver of the truck, are in Mercy Hospaul in a critical coudition. Miss respondence with Washington, Suyder's chest was crushed and her Jaw broken. Wagner suffered inter nal injuries.

Mother And Son To Get Degrees | Americans Dissapointed Because They Can't Get It

COLUMBUS, O., June 5,- (By the Associated Press) -Mrs. Louise Herba Abbott will receive a M. A. dethere here at the same time her son, Brary Herrick Abbott, will receive a degree in electrical engineer ing at Ohio State University, it was armounced here today. Mrs. Abbott College of Arts at Ohio State thirty

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

O, I WADED DE PON' TWELL DE PON WINT DRY, EN STOOD PON A STUMP LAK A BLUE-TAIL FLY!



Picture In Wins Plea To Be Sent To Pen

NOXVIILE, TENN., June 5. -(By the Associated Press) Royal Harris, who said he had attempted to fake himself into the Sing Sing electric chair as the slayer of Joseph B. Elwell, New York (urfman and whist expert, asked Federal Judge Hicks yesterday to sentence him to the federal prisqu, and wen his plea.

Harris, after pleading guilty to impersonating a federal agent,

"Ever since I was 'so high' I've been so crocked I could not lie straight in bed. I have prayed every night to become straight, but the next morning I would do

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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lent row inside the Republican party

which may thwart the renomination

But surface impressions are inac-

curate. Chairman John T. Adams of

the Republican national committee

the committee, has not indicated his

intention of resigning this summer

And so far as Mr. Harding is con-cerned he has not indicated to any

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of President Harding.

ASHINGTON, June 5-If one

is to accept surface impres-

sions as fact, there is a vio-

the same thing again. I think my first prison is the answer to all my prayers." Judge Hicks imposed the limit.

a fine of \$500 and a prison sentence of two years. Haris, in speaking of the El-well case, said: "I was arrested on another charge and I told them I killed Elwell. They put me

through a gruelling third degree. I persisted and tried to be sent to the electric chair, but Governor Whitman who had studied the affair caught me in some discrepancies in the description of the apartment. They would not send me to the chair then and I'm sorry of it."

Refused To Answer

Press)-Premier Sinnley Baldwin refused to answer questions on the British attitude on the United States liquor ruling during interpellations n the house of commons today. This is an unusual procedure as the gov ernment usually answers questions of parliamentarians unless it can plead necessity for secrecy.

A Hot Day; A Shady Nook

THE Sunday-Sun Times, check full of the best features, by the most prominent writers, and the news of the day from everywhere, right up to the minute, will furnish you the keenest enjoyment these swel-tering Sundays.

Feeble Minded On Increase CLEVELAND-Dr. E. J. Emerick, perintendent of state institutions much for the facts. But it would be camouflaging the truth to feeble minded.

Colorful Nearly Succeeded In Being Sent To Electric Chair Heat Claims Victims In Ohio; Drought And Ice Famine

collections. S. U., sume 5.—(By the Assertated Press)—over-tight reports from over Ohio showed one person dead and one woman and one man prostrated by the heat wave which has gripped the state for four days, and sent the mercury to near record-breaking temperatures for this time of the year. Three other deaths by drowning were reported in the Ohio, indirectly due to the hot weather.

Today was the fifteenth day wi thout a general rain-fall, according to the local reports of the Ohio Weath of Burcau. One city in Ohio reported a temperature of 96 degrees, which is within one degree of the record for this time of the year during the past 48 years. Three cities reported ice shortages as a result of the heat wave.

Kaiser and Bride Separated? No!



This picture spikes the rumor that Wilhelm, ex-kaiser of Germany and for feeble-minded at Columbus and his bride have separated. It was taken at Wilhelm and Princess Hermine Orient, Ohio, said in an address Ohio strolled through the streets of Doorn after her return from a six-weeks should have two new institutions to visit to her former home in Silesia. This is the second time they have been care for increasing' population of together on the streets of Doorn since their widding last November. Note that Wilhelm walks on the inside, swinging his/caue with his good arm

Keep Kool!

COLUMBUS, O., June 5.— (By the Associated Press)—While the United States Weather Bureau here promised the state "local thunder-showers" for tonight and Wednesday, Weatherman Alexander said that today promised "to be just as warm as yesterday. The Ohio weather forecast

Local thunder showers to-night and Wednesday, Not quite so warm Wednesday.

Cleveland reported two dead and foungstown one, all being drowned.

they are:
Stephen Lazar, of Cleveland. Horbert Sidel, of Jackson Center Arthur May, of North Lima. B. J. Stewart, was prostrated by he heat at Willoughby, and died a few hours later.

Mrs. Nellie Linker, of Elmore vercome by the heat at Toledo, and treets of Clevelend.

Columbus had a maximum temperature yesterday of 90 degrees. Findlay, 94: Cleveland, 88, and Youngstown. At Tiffin yesterday hall fell for few minutes, but the storm had no coper subsided than the thermomeer rose to 92 degrees.

On account of the extreme hot cather the Youngstown Board of Education has ordered school sessions in all school houses to open at 8:00 n. m. instead of 9:00. T. J. West, tate federal crop agricultural statistician in a statement declared that rain was needed in order that the crops might not be damaged by the prolonged drought. H. L. Rockwood develand commissioner of health, issued two health warnings. One was to picule parties to hoil all water before drinking it and the other to guard against dogs that might be af feeted by the hot weather. It was reported six children were bitten by logs in Cleveland resterday.

Donahey Appease Rain Goddess

COLUMBUS, 0. June 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Governor Donknown its final policy with respect to abey today asked the Ohio Associa-tion of real estate boards to "proceed Their views have been incorporated United States territorial ban on into a note that will be turned over to liquor. The LaFayette would be the vigorously" in the movement for a referendum on the Taft taxation bill, which have been studying closely the Washington. It is understood the first steamer affected by the threat-liquor ruling of the United States communication will insist that French ened strike of stokers and firemen. and pledged himself to assist the movement in "every manuer I can,"

afternoon to reach a final decision as to whether a referendum shall be

Arrested In a letter addressed to John E. McCrehen, president of the Association of Real Estate Boards, Governor Donaher declared that a conservative estimate of \$15,000,000 immediate in crease in taxes would result if the Taft bill were permitted to become serted, would be borne mainly by real estate. The governor also declare that a conservative estimate \$15,000,000 immediate increase axes would result, if the Taft, bil were permitted to become a law. This dvance in taxes, he asserted, would

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by Dr. RCRoueche Chairman Safe Drivers' Club

1; At the curb, LOOK LEFT. 2: At the center of the street, LOOK RIGHT.

LESSON NO. 13 1: Slow down. Shift to low speed. 3: Obtain clear view to LEFT and RIGHT before arrival on track. 4: Avoid racing, as increased gas may stall smo-

5: Avoid use of brakes when rails are wet as car will skid sharply.

PLAY-FAIR ON THE HIGHWAY

Tied Girls Hand And Foot: Kept Them In Dungeon

of Public Welfare J. E. Harper, because of alleged incompetency, ineffi-ciency, and cruel treatment of girls. Miss Mattie Pangburn, of Ripley, nurse at the school was placed in charge.

owing specifications in support of

he charges: . Padding or causing to be padded. vouchers of parole of officers in August. September and October, 1922. Certifying to said vouchers, know ing same to be false and fraudulent

and receiving payment thereon. Transferring girls to the women's reformatory and other institutions in violation of law.

Compromising a case of illegitimacy involving a state ward, accepting \$500 without authority of law.

Frecting unnecessary without authority of law and misrepresenting to the public that the same vers built without cost to the state Exceeding appropriations and holding unpaid invoices from October, 1922, until April, 1923, losing disount thereon.

Cost of running institution, as shown by pay roll, 25 per cent in ex-cess of like period of previous years. Gagging girls, binding their hands chind their backs, tying their feet together, all at the same time, therey causing them to be utterly help-

Using language unbecoming an offieer, calling girls vile and vicious names, such as thief, prostitute, liar and fool in the presence of officers and other girl inmates.

Placing girls in a dungeon in the basement of the uniusement hulf in a dark, damp room, keeping them for days and nights in said dungeon without a bed in which to sleep and feeding them on bread and water. Endangering the lives of girls by ocking them in their sleeping rooms with padlocks.

COLUMBUS, O., June 5.—(By the Accompanying the order of dismissociated Press)—Mrs. Mae E sal was a copy of charges containing Sanuard was summarily removed as sixteen specific allegations, made by chief matron of the Girls' Incustrial an employe of the school to Director Harper on April 27. The employe's name was not disclosed. Among the harges were the following:

Establishing a prison cottage where firls were kept for as many as 40 days at a time where they were fed on bread and water part of the time The order of removal cited the folland compelled to sleep on the floor with only a blanket.

Shaving girls' heads and compelling them to carry heavy loads of stone and other materials long distances as punishment.

That inhuman treatment of Mary Householder caused her to become mentally deranged and she had to be transferred to a hospital for the in-

It was charged that the Householder gi-1 was compelled to wheel tile in a heavy wheel-barrow a long distance across a soft field until she became so exhausted that she felf, and that a matron at the school who assisted the girl, was discharged for

"Permitting officers to entertain in their cottages and having meals served to said men with the consent. and knowledge of the cottage ma-

Compelling officers to sign papers in blank without knowing what was to be written on them.
Dismissing seven employes.

them the art teacher; Mrs. Margaret Bryan, without cause and failing to comply with the civil service laws. Compelling girls to go barefoot. wear ficking-goods dresses and hulld

The charges also declare that Mrs. Stannard has no discipline over employes and inmates and cites that she is not a citizen of the state. Mrs. Stannard came to the insti-

lution from Detroit about a year The complaint declares that never in the history of the school has "such

morale and discipline of the school. Burn Chief's Son To

Urges Vote Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, June 5.—(By the Associated Press).—Human sherifice still is practiced in some parts of the Old World, it was shown recently when six members of a local tribe were sentenced to death for burning a young man named Manduza

in order to appease the rain goddess.

Rhodesia has been suffering from a severe drought and some of the native tribes ascribed it to the wrath of the goddess, who they believed had been violated. Inquiry by the tribe chief led them to believe that his son was guilty of having assaulted the goodess and be thereupon ordered

his incinceration.

The rain goddess, a young and handsome girl, did not testify against him. Defense counsel commented on the high motives which led the chief to sacrifice his son for rain, and referred to parallel cases in Hebraic and Semitic lustory.
Rain fell soon after Manduza was burned alive,

Japs Arrest Radicals

nd pledged himself to assist the average manner I can."

TOKIO. June 5.—(By the Associated Press)—More than 100 prominent in "every manner I can."

The association will meet here this charging that they were engaged in a plot to organize a communist state.

Five Killed

In Wreck DURAND, MICH., June 5.-Five

persons were killed and about forty others, members of various Knights Templar of Western Michigan were injured when a special train on the Grand Trunk Railread was derailed two miles west of here this morning. The train was made up at Grand Rapids, and was carrying Knights Templar to their state convention in THE DEAD

Frank Pearsoll, 50, Durand, en-Joseph Parker, 35, Durand, fireman,

John Erickson, Ionia, a member of Ionia Commandery, died on way to Heber D. Waldron, Ionia. - Fanning, of Grand Rapids,

newshoy. | The bodies of Pearsoll and Wald-

Air Freight Service CLEVELAND, O., June 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Air freight

service between here and Detroit will he innugurated by the end of this month, it was autounced today by Leon B. Lent, president of the luter national Airways Company, which will operate hydro-monoplanes be tween the two cities. Three machines with a capacity of six passengers or 1,200 pounds of merchandist, will make dally trips.

Motor Busses Cause of Dispute COLUMBUS Motor busses ap-peared to be the root of dispute that brought the Cincinnati Street Car Men's Union and the Cincinnati, Georgetown and Portsmouth Interurban Railroad before state public utilitles commission in battle over the one-man system used by the interur-

the Associated Press)-Ways and means to increase facilities for apprentices to learn the brick-laying trade were discussed at a conference held under the auspices of the common brick manufacturers' association of America here today.

Bricklayers Scarce

CLEVELAND, O., June .. 5 .- (By

The tremendous increase in the use of brick during the last, three years, has resulted in ashortage of brick layers, according to Raigh P. Stoddard, secretary of the association He predicted that six billion brick would be laid in the United States this year.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The people who made the most fuss hout the cool susps are howlin' the ondest now because the sun's shining Here's for tomorrow:

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 90; low, 68.

OH10-Local thunder showers to-night and Wednesday. Not quite se warm Wednesday.

Beer Not Served In Hotels

wine when in New York harbor, has for the men as provided by law.

strike unless assured they will re- French ships will be supplied with law, ceive their usual daily allowance of the usual stocks of beverage liquor. The

The Wurtsburger and the Mucheler do not flow in the fashiogable watering places along the Rhine.

Great is the disappointment to some

of the Americans making their first

raised an issue that probably will be made the subject of diplomatic cor-

visit to the Rhinelands hotels. It is a hardship to reach the fashionable German resorts since the French extended their occupation and German railway men refused to maintain the lines which serve the French invaders. But the greatest blow is when Americans finally reach the exclusive hotels and discover they cannot have beer.

"Germany without beer is like "Romeo and Juliet," without Juliet," one American said when told somewhat curtly that he could not have beer with his luncheon. "I came here to get beer and weinies, but they vant to feed me hot birds and cold

Only the second class hotels and seer restaurants along the will supply their visitors with beer The more exclusive places do not cate: to anything but wine trade. Most of them are interested in vineyards and their sale of wine is their greatest source of profit. They do not want their tables taken by parties which will linger for hours over an inexpensive meal served with a stein

French wines of all sorts and all

kinds of French liquor are not barred

from German hotels and restaurants.

German red wines find little favor

with visitors. In fact Germans do not drink them to any considerable

EISBADEN, GERMANY, June extent, importing most of their red rector J. E. Harper. He succeeds 5.—(By the Associated Press) wine from France before the Ruhr Cincinnati has merchants. occupation.

Hogsett Appointed

The ministries of merchant marine Premier Poincare for transmission to

PARIS, June 5.—(By the Asso- Meanwhile steamship officials inticiated Press)—The threat of stokers and firemen on French steamers to from Havre on Saturday, and other and are therefore subject to French The French line has not yet made and are therefore subject to French line has not yet made and are the french line has not yet made and are therefore subject to French line has not yet made and are therefore subject to

French Ship Crews Threaten To Strike

Unless Given Wine In American Ports

chief agriculturist and horticulturist rector J. E. Harper. He succeeds E.

Associated Press)-John T. Hogsett, of New London, has been appointed Cincinnati hay merchants.

What a Life! It's hard enough for grownups during the

hot months—but pity the poor infant. It suffers as much or more than its parents and can't tell what

To assist young mothers in the summertime care of their babies, a series of articles on care and feeding of infants will be printed by

is wrong.

THE TIMES.

These articles were prepared especially for us by the U. S. Public Health Service. They begin today, Page 5. Be sure to read them.

ress)-Donald C. Thompson, of Tothe war as battlefield photographer, a law. This advince in taxes he as of impersonating a United States

"Baby Mine"

MAW SAYS AT WHEN THE BROUGHT A PEACH-



Photographer

CHICAGO, June 5 .-- (By the United) oeks. Kan., who won fame during! is in custody here on a federal charge federal officer under the names of Commander Frederick C. Pearson and Licutenant Commander Wainright in New York. Thompson is alleged to have also bought merchandise with large uncashable checks government agents declared. He was to be arraigned before United States commissioner Glass today.

Judge Evans Elected WASHINGTON-Judge Hiram Evans Republican, elected national representative in the Eighth Iowa District, according to unofficial returns.

STORK BROUGHT ME HE POP SAYS HE IS GLAD IT WASN'T A PAIR

LYRIC TONIGHT 15 And 30 Cents

-IT'S COOLER AT THE LYRIC WILLIAM FOX presents Melodrama A Notable Cast. including HENRY B.WALTHALL RUTH CLIFFORD ALMA BENNETT AND OTHERS

Directed by

JACK FÖRD

Special Two Reel Comedy

"THE DETECTIVE"

George Wurster Inspects One Of Three "Better Homes Week" Homes; Buys It

After Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster visited W. W. Bauer's hardsome 'fiome, 922' Second street, one of the three Homes Week' homes. Monday night they lost no time in-buying it so satisfied were they with the

While Mrs. Wurster was admir-

draperies in the home along with many other visitors, Mr. Wurster and Mr. Bauer had to seek the roomy basement, where they could transact business. Mr. Rauer stated his price Wurster accepted it and the deal

Homes Week is concluded.

Mr. Wurster, who is the wellknown druggist, has since his marriage been living on Court

Week is a success as it resulted in

hauling gravel on the state highway

near his home. The father was

thur Boren, of Portland, Oregon, and

The victim of the distressing acci-

hood there and went west after at-taining his majority and for a num-

truction Company. In 1914 he mar-

ried Miss Carrie Gates of Waterloo

Ia., and after a wedding trip to Ohio

work, which position he held at the time of his tragic death. Two small

children besides the widow and his parents survive in addition to two

In Hands of Receiver

facturers, went into the hands of a

prothers and a sister.

was closed today, possession to be given just as soon as Better Wurster said Tuesday. ance and fell under a wagon while Auto Skids; Turns Over

man of Lombardsville, had narrow

Louis Davis of Otway, who sus- chine Davis applied the brakes quicktained a severe scalp wound on the ly an deaused his machine to skill on left side of his head and Ralph New the wet paying. The car turned clear around and then turned over on one escapes from more serious injury this ride. Newman escaped with slight morning when Davis new Ford tour-bruises but Davis received a cut on when Davis new Ford tour-turned over on Galena pike the head from glass from the broken

near Old Town church.

The men were enroute to their jobs in Portsmouth. The two machines were just ahead of Devis. Just as he turned to the left to go ahead of the machine just in front of him, the man in the ear ahead also decided to go around the machine leading the way. To avoid crashing into the second materials. The car was badly damaged.

Boren Met Instant Death When He Fell Under Wagon

Frank Boren, of Sciotoville, is ago by the accidental death of his home from Hartington, Neb., where son, Terrance Boren, who was inhe was called more than a week stantly killed when he lost his bal-

"Home-Keeping Hearts"

are happiest," it is said, and there is ample evidence of the truth of the statement.

It is In the home that the cornerstones of character are laid—it is there that lofty motives and high ideals are nurtured and encour-

The longing to own one's home is very natural and commendable.

A Savings Account with this company provides the way.

Per Cent Per The Royal Savings And Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

Are You A Keen Observer? Here Is Chance To Win Real Prizes During "Better Homes Week"

How observing are you?
Are you willing to put yourself to test, providing as a roward for our powers of observation you are our powers of observation you are our a min a handsome arize?

"Justice Alone Entitles Fraternal our powers of observation you are our powers of observation you are our a min a handsome arize? four powers of observation you are likely to win a handsome prize? Possibly you have never attempted any plan that would prove how ob-

cerving you really are.
Thanks to the liberality of the furniture dealers in Purismonits, under whose direction "Home Beauti-ful" Week is being observed, a plan has been evolved to give the women of Portamouth, a change to prove their powers of observation.

Incidentally the furniture men, believing the women of this city are inhomes, have decided to give a hand-some prize to the one who will write the best article on which of the three houses being used for "Home Beaut!the best article on which of the three mity because it is our assurance was difficult for the innovent minis-houses being used for "Home Scautt-against menacing organizations." the ters to understand but the two joiners for the innovent minis-against menacing organizations." The ters to understand but the two joiners free the most homelike and president said. "In the very natural- soon came to understand and the against menacing organizations," the ters to understand but the two joiners liveable home. This article is to be not longer than 750 words and time merits of the paper will be judged by Mrs. William H. Schwartz, president of the Woman's City Cinb; Mrs. W. A. Quinn, president of the Wo.

"This isn't fravernity this is."

"as unficult for the innocent ministers to understand but the trop to understand but the two joiners soon came to understand and the Haymakers lost two members, the gether for mischief, to exert misguided town lost its new mercantile establishment within a week, and two strangers who denued the clock of the Woman's City Cinb; Mrs.

"This isn't fravernity this is." W. A. Quinn, president of the Wo-man's Literary Club and Mrs. James Bannon. To the women, over 18 not brotherhood, it is the discord and just fractual life in America, it years of age, writing the best atticle of disloyalty and a danger to the re-tembraces millions of our men and of disloyalty and a danger to the re-tembraces millions of our men and a hundred fractual will be given a solid mahogany fiveside chair now on display in the Stockham home, Kinney's Lane.

Realizing that there are many who might not wish to compete for this to give three beautiful and costly prizes to the persons counting the orrect or nearest correct number of articles in the three homes being used! for "Home Beautiful" week, usincly the Wertz house, 1036 Twentieth street. Bauer house, 922 Second street, and the Stockham house, 1513 Kinney's Lane. To win one of these three prizes it will be necessary for one to visit all three houses and count therin the number of articles the home. To the one observing the nearest number of correct articles will be given a Walnut tea table, now on display in the Bauer house. Second street; the second nearest correct will be presented with a consile table mirror, displayed at the Wertz bouse Twentieth street: the third will receive a junior lamp, displayed at the Stockham home, Kinney's Lane. The bree women, named above, will and all answers and all articles must sumed, if the relationships be in the hands of the "Home Beautiful" editor, care of the Sun-Times by not later than Friday afternoon June 15, at 2 o'clock. While the judges will determine the selection of the winners by the correctness of answers, nevertheless in case of ties. they will be influenced by the neat-ness of the papers giving the answers. The furniture men are elated at

the way Portsmouth people are lin-ing up behind "Home Beautiful" cek, but in order to add a little stimulus, they have hit upon the above plan. To compete for the prizes, it should be borne in mind that no one can win more than one prize and all contestants must be women 18 years of age or more. No one connected with the Sun-Times or with the furniture houses will be eligible to compete in this centest, and any papers or answers received therefrom will be discarded by the

It should be known that the prizes offered for the powers of observation is well as the powers of description are high-class in every sense of the word and are well worth striving for. Anyone should be able to count the number of articles in the three portunity to pass through the three and tabulate the articles that they night arrive ut an intelligent conclusion. One is privileged to visit the iouses as often as she wishes but only one answer from each person will be allowed by the judges.

The best descriptive article, will be published in the Sunday issue of the Sun-Times on June 17, or at the earliest date possible. That depend-ing entirely on the report of the he will visit relatives at Sciotoville and vicinity for several weeks. judges. However, there is hardly a question but the persons winning the observation contest will be named shortly after the judges meet and dent was a native of Sciotoville, where he was born Sept. 30, 1887. the winners named will positively be

consequently he was nearly thirty-six years of age. He grew to manannounced on Sunday June 17.
The furniture men are to be con gratulated upon their progressiveness and there is no question but the gi ber of years was employed at Oma-ha by the Western Bridge and Coning of the handsome prizes will add onsiderable zest to "Home Beautiful" week

the couple returned to Hartington where Mr. Boren secured a position Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Minford with Cedar county as foreman in charge of county bridge and road hillicothe are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

> Go To Chillicothe The Mooseheart Orchestra, which appeared here last night left today for Chillicothe.

CINCINNATI-Joslin Schmidt Compapy, chemical and fertilizer manu-

Isaae Hall. West Side farmer. claims he brought the first home rown peas to the local market, he bringing them here several days ago.

Organizations To Survive" - Harding WASHINGTON, June 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Justice alone en-

titles fraternal organizations to sur- the ante-room were ignored and after rive and "secret fraternity is one the alleged pasters had revised to thing, secret conspiracy is another, their homes, the degree President Harding said today in an and conferred without stint. All went address at the Imperial Council, of well until the next day when the two the Mystic Shripe.

prize, the furniture men have decided the love of liberty under the law, we

may be assured the future is secure. Mr. Harding addressed the council as a brother Shriner after he had te-viewed the annual Shrine parade from a stand in front of the

His address follows in full: "It is a great pleasure to participate in this opening session of the council. It need not be said that I cordially join in the words of wel-

uttered. "I like the aimosphere of fraternity. I rejoice in the knowledge that I am addressing a body where every heart-beat is loyally American, where every impulse is American, where every committment and consecration are to the republic and its free insti-

tutions. udge the papers in this contest also ed, the obligations read were as-"If the lessons taught were herdwere adopted, men would be infinitely better in their human relationships.

"Fraternities must be just, if they are to survive. And they must be just to appeal to men in their fellow relationships. Secret fraternity is one thing, secret conspiracy is quite another. The meeting today is in enobled fraternity.

"One must recognize that fra-ternity has its abuses. Abused fraternity is no more avoidable than the oretense which teaches how beautifully worth-while is honest religion. But fraternity deals with realities and cures its own abuses.

Refers To Selfish Motives "The abuse I had in mind is the imposition upon fraternal relationship to promote selfish ends. Perhaps a recital of a home town experience will illustrate my point. There came to our town two brothers to engage in a mercantile enterprise. One joined the Methodist church and the other the Presbyterian. Still business failed to move with a whirl. Then one joined the Masons and the other the Knights of Pythias. They picked out the churches with the largest congregations and the fraternumber of articles in the three nities with the larger membership, houses, and those wishing to compete Some local observer wondered why will be accorded every possible op these divergent inclinations in two portunity to pass through the three brothers, and there was comment houses and observe the furnishings about it. Here was fraternity being played for selfish ends. We had auother fraternity, rate in kind and transitory in existence which dealt with men's idiosyncrasic, and foibles and imperfections. It was a fraternal play ground which sometimes saw rough play and performed many asurgery in character. So the lure of membership in the ancient and honor-able Order of Haymakers was held out to the joining merchants and

> the funds at each meeting of the or-der but the initiation was imposing. revealing and never forgetten, Heads Some Things "When the two merchants came to regive their degree, their first revelation came to them while locked in a little six-by-right ante-chamber, between which and the lodge room there was a partition only eight feet high with a great open space above there which could be heard all that was said among the Haymakers in solemn session. The eligibility and

they fell for it. The fee was very modest and the treasurer spent all

desirability of the candidates were discussed for an hour or more. Alas, the condidates heard every word. Their joining proclivity was emphasized and I suspect objections were urged that were not wholly justified. In a bit of cheating which must have been forgiven ere this, the ministers the great father of the nation, to ated, though the impersonators some- loyalty to its institutions and an extimes fel short of clerical terms of alted brotherhood for these who conspeech. The Haymakers, with rare facility, turned tanners, and did a wonderful job of it.

As Other Appraised Them Manifestations of restlessness

he Mystic Shrine. brothers started out to interview I like the highly purposed fraier the ministers who had spoken. It

spirace. This isn't associated uplift, themselves as others appraised them. It is organized destruction. This is There is an honest and righteous public. But so long as twenty mil- women and a hundred fraternal lions of Americans are teaching loy- bodies extend their influence to more play to the flag, the cherishment of than a third of American homes and our inherited institutions and due re make ours a better republic for their

Fraternity Inherent In Man

"Fraternity is inherent in man, it manifest in bearts of the fields and the birds in the air. It is our obligation to make the most of it for human betterment. It more than enters our daily life and ministers ten thousand daily charities and fraterof the is moulded what becomes public opinion and contributes to the moving forces of developing civilization.
"It matters not what is said of hu-

man selfishness it matters not what seeming lack of sympathy and fellowship is sometimes encountered, every man worth while has in him the rearning to be worth while, to do that which gives him title to the activities of human brotherhood. It is the business of organization fraternalism to turn these natural traits to highest helpfulness. worthy order the principles of civil and religious liberty, justice and equality are taught in lecture and obligation. A respect for the rights of others, the very essence of fraternity, is stressed everywhere until the ule of justice is the guaranty of righteous, fraternal relationship. "I wish somehow we could have

fraternity among nations, as it is aught in America/among-men. I don't mean simply the pass word with its appealing mystery to our friends, but rather the aspect of the rights of others and ideals of brotherhood recited in the Golden Rule. and the righteous fellow-relationship which every man knows his God ap-proves. Under such a reign of fraternity cruel human warfare will never come again.

"I like the highly purposed fraternity, because it is our assurance against menacing organization. In the very naturalness of association men hand together for mischief to exert misguided zeal, to vent unreasoning malice, to undermine our institutions. This isn't fraternity, this is conspiracy. This isn't associated up-lift, it is organized destruction. This s not brotherhood, it is the discord of disloyalty and a danger to the republic. But so long as twenty millions of Americans are teaching loyalty to the flag, the cherishment of our inherited institutions and due recard for constitutional authority and the love of liberty under the law, we may be be assured the future is se-

"There is no misconstraing the aims and purposes of our leftier American fraternalism. For the great brotherhood there is the patriotic appraisal of the heritage of the republic. Here is representative democracy, wrought in sacrifice and toil

amid liberty's highest aspirations and no force or violence, no alien purpose no social madness shall be permitted to destroy it.
I think I know the very soul of

Masonry, out of which the Shrine has come to lighten our burdens and add cheer to our daily lives. There is both quantity and quality in the nobility of the Shrine. It is more than a mere Masonic play ground-Conceived in cheer, the order hungered for more than play, though we need more of play in our daily lives. "It craved to be helpful and it is igiow in noble achievement. Its initiates have been schooled in patriotism and welcomed new committ ment to home and country. I like to think there is special significance that this year the imperial council has come to Washington bringing the Shrine to the monumental shrine of the two churches were imperson- pledge afresh love for the republic. secrate life and sacred honor to its

MACCABEES CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

initiation scheduled for last night phreys. were postponed, the election to be held next Monday. The conferring of degree work on a large class was postponed until the degree teams re-

Members of Portsmouth Tent No. 1994 Knights of Maccabees celebrated been extended one week. Deputy E. 1994 Knights of Maccabees celebrated been extended one week. Deputy E. 1994 their twenty-first anniversary last night with Great Record Keeper here in the interest of the contest. The "Sassie Susies" led by William who delivered an interesting address. The apparent by Cuthon the Spark. The election of officers and class Pluzs managed by Luther Hug-

Refreshments and smokes were er ceives new uniforms and new equip- Fred Bender and Joseph Manly.

FINED ON POSSESSION CHARGE

WELLSTON. June 5—Chief Wil-liam Smith. Patrolman James Cope and W. G. Davis enforcement officer made a capture on West Broadway that netted them four men and a gallon jux and quart bottle of white liberar. The men conveyed gare the liquor. names of John Nichols, Sydney port, Bethel, Clinton Graves and H. G. Tweed, all Ross county residents.

The four men were coming into the ity when apprehended. They were rought to the city jail where the charge of possessing was placed against three of them. Nichols, Bethel and Graves, and the charge of ransporting against Tweed. The four were arraigned before tiary for robbery.

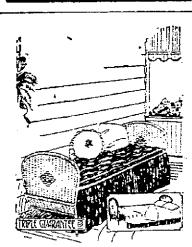
The men captured gave the out but had not succeeded at last re-

Two Pardoned By Donahey

COLUMBUS - Homer and Meiria Theelock and Wm. Donovan, pardoned by the governor after serving little more than one year of a tenyear sentence in the Ohio peniten-

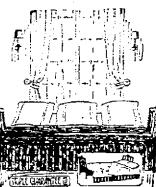


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Here is Glorious Gloria at her resplend-

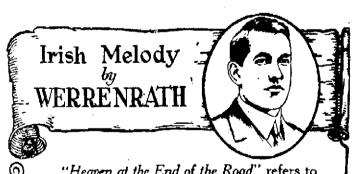
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Hudson Made Homer

Howard Hudson, local boy, who is olding down first base for the Mt. Sterling team of the Blue Grass league, cracked out a home run in Sunday's game with Lexington, but the long hit did not save his team from going down to defeat. Hudson is playing a nifty game, both in the field and at bat, and a couple of his team-mates, Blake and Waits, also Portsmouth boys, are performing well,

The Flour of Quality is St. Nicholas, Ask your grocer for it. -Advertisement T&F-tf

POLICE NEWS

In Municipal court yesterday Fred Sly and Frank Cramer were fined \$11,20 for reckless driving and it cost Charles Knauss a similar sum under a speeding complaint white Norris for parking too close to a fire plug. William Porter, Jake Nelson and Otto Kuhlman, all plain drunks, were assessed the usual \$11.20.

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White of 2312 street. Mr White is an N. and W. Electrician A daughter was born Monday to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shively of Front

RIVER NEWS

Boat movements today: Kentucky any improvement. Several weeks ago down at 5 a. m. for Cincinnati; Tom I read where a friend of mine, who ton and Betsy Ann in from Pittsburg at 10 a. m., departing at noon on the

Sen, Jenkins Here

Attorney Thomas A. Jenkins, fronton, state senator from this disfew hours and while here greeted old friends about town. He was accom-

Home Repainted

A force of painters is renainting Supt. Frank Appel's home on Eighth

Back From Catlettsburg. Judge A. Z. Blair is home from business trip to Catlettsburg.

BÎXÊYS LOUIDS OR PASTES EASIEST TO USE

Negro Raises Window In Municipal Court; Leaps To Ground, Escapes

his escape and is still at large.

Johnson's case had been partially ond floor. The request was granted search was instituted but the fugi- several times for farceny,

rear of the clerk's office on the sec- and leaped to the ground. A vigorous ficers. He has been arrested here

Charles Johnson, alias Kid Fain, heard and continued for further in-negro, who was tried in Municipal vestigation and he was in the witness Johnson to return an investigation field the city last night under cover court yesterday afternoon on a charge room awaiting to be called to testify was started which resulted in the of darkness. of concealing a cape stolen from The in another case when he asked the discovery that the prisoner had reBragdon Dry Goods store, later made officer to go to another room in the moved a window from the lavatory was a professional gambler and he is the cheane and is still at large.

ADMITS HE OPERATE D STILL AT \$5 PER DAY; DODDS IS SENT TO JAIL

Hickelooper in the United States Dissentenced to spend 18 months in the trict court at Cincinnati Monday.

Admitting guilt under an indiction of the court that he opment charging him with operating a crated the big still owned by Ernest still, Tracey Dodds, Mt. Joy young Park on a salary of \$5 a day. The man, was sentenced to two mouths in the Hamilton county jall by Judge Park was subsequently indicted and

TIPTON PAYS RENT AND COSTS

ran sold his house at 604 Glenwood

Recently when the case of Elkins month was up. This she claimed Tipton vs. Arthur Cochran was Cochran refused to do, Tipton paybeard in Squire Byron Janes' court, ing her the said amount. Tipton also Porter township, the decision was asked that a light fixture taken in favor of Tipton. The case grew from the house by Cochran be re-out of a realty deal whereby Coch- placed. The fixture was awarded Tipton and it was recovered by an avenue to Tipton, Mrs. Laura Simms officer. The decision resulted in who lived in the house had paid Cochran having to pay Tipton, the her month's rent in advance and \$19 rent he refunded Mrs. Simms claimed Cochran was to refund her and the costs in the case the total \$19 when she had to move before her amount being \$40:80.

Wickerham Made Preliminary Surveys

When the Butler, Pa., city council ! to meet requirements of the present of the community for the next fifty Butler. venrs, the services of Philip S. Wickerham, consulting engineer, formerly mates and supervise the work.

ndertook the problem of installing February and he has just completed sewage disposal plant and enlarg- his preliminary work and prepared ing the sewerage system of the city a detailed report which has been sub mitted to the City Engineer and to population, as well as meet the needs the mayor and the city council of

The city voted, a bond issue of \$400,000 at the November election of Portsmouth, were secured to make the preliminary surveys and estion of 1922, for the purpose of making the improvement.

WILEY CASES ARE CONTINUED

The cases of Escom Wiley, charged with George Bourne and Virgil with assault with intent to wound. Adams last Saturday, it being and his brother, Alphonso Wiley, claimed that the Wileys precipitated charged with pointing firearms, were partially heard by Squire George S.

Morgan Monday and then continued live in a house owned by the defend

The charge against the brothers.

The hearing will be concluded Friday. Attorney T. C Beatty appeared for the complainants and Attorney as an aftermath of an altercation Walter L. Dickey for the accused.

St. Mary's Commencement Tomorrow Night

A class of nine boys and seven girls A. Goebel, pastor of St. Mary's will receive diplomas at the annual Church. mmencement exercises of St. Mury's

The exercises will include a brief High School tomorrow night at the musical program by St. Mary's High P. H. S. Auditorium. The class ad- School Orchestra. Admission will be dress will be delivered by Rev. Jos. ly invited to attend. Scats may be re-J. Hermann, of Marietta, and served today or tomorrow at the con-diplomas will be presented by Rev. T. vent, 524 Sixth Street.

MOOSEHEART CONCERT PLEASES

at the P. H. S. auditorium last night Massachusetts, and Robert Gruve. when a pleasing musical program was Aurora, Illinois, each of whom have Party, of Mooseheart, Illinois, under lng school maintained by the Moose the auspices of Portsmouth Lodge at Mooseheart, Illinois. They proved

men: Paul Di Bora, of Cincinnati; Howard Lord, of Leadville, Coloralo; Henry Garret of Des Moines



MR. GEORGE OHLEN. COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Local Paper Hanger Can Now Take Care of His Work; Gives Ka-di-ok Gredit for His Improved Condition.

After having suffered for two an a half years with stomach and kidney trouble, doctoring all through that period, and being unable to suc-cessfully carry on his work as a pa-perhanger. Mr. George Ohlen, residing at 388 Lechner Avenue, Columbus, now declares that he has entirely recovered from his stomach ail-

The Ohio river registered a pool slight of 12.0 feet in the Portsmouth district Tuesday.

Bout movements today. Sentially a pool slight movements today. Sentially a pool slight movements today. was suffering from similar troubles to my own, had been relieved by taking Ka-di-ok, and I purchased a bottle and began taking it. Improvement bored under the most distressing con-ditions. This is the first time during Meet Tonight, the past three years that I have been All members

> Ka-di-ok can be obtained in Ports Store. - Advertisement.

able to take care of my work.

A large audience was in attendance | Iowa : Frank LaFlamme, Attleboro. presented by the Mooseheart Concert received their education at the train-Loyal Order of Mose. themselves masters of the cornet.

The party included four young trombone, clarinet, drums, xxlophone, and piano, and scored a hit with every number which they rendered. The audience was cuthusias-

> The following program which proved a real freat for the music lovers who stiended was presented:

tic and calls for second numbers were

Overture The Party
A Busy Xylophone LaFlamme Baritone and Trombone Specialties "Sextette from Lucia" (Baritone

"What Is Mooseheart?"
Paul DiBora
Mooseheart Saxophone Quintette
The Party

The Party

The Mouning Saxophone and Closing Number The Party

Local Men Fined In The U. S. Court The Cincinnati Times-Star Tues-

Three young men, members of the

Thirty-fourth field artileiry, Ohio children were invited: Thirty-fourth field artillery, Ohio pleaded guilty to the chorge of hav ing sold army guns belonging to the Government, Millet Hodges, alias Millard Hodges, and Paul F. Barber admitted baying taken three guns from the armory. A plea was made on behalf of Barber by Major Albert D. Alcoru, State commander of the ment, and that his general condition has improved wonderfully, through United Spanish war veteruns, who taking Ka-di-ok.

In his signed statement, he says: Spanish war veterun. He fined the "For about two and a haif years I wo men \$70 and costs each. Hodges suffered almost constantly with my stomach. My back burt me also. I lack H. Clowe, Portsmouth, pleaded was unable to eat, and what food I lack H. Clowe, Portsmouth, pleaded did put into my stomach caused me such misery that I almost dreaded to him by the Government. He said he will consider the diviner that the Durant land of the covernment.

Enjoy Motor Trip

Mrs. J. K. White and son, James of this city, and Mrs. John Wagner and began taking it. Improvement and son, James, of New Boston, have returned days, and I have continued the treatment up to the present time, treatment up to the present time, which included visits to Madison, Today I can eat any kind of food my appetite craves and enjoy it to the fullest extent. The pains have entirely left my stomach, and I am no testing of the my stomach, and I am no testing of the my stomach, and I am no testing of the my stomach, and I am no testing of the my stomach, and I am no testing of the my stomach, and I am no testing of the my stomach. and son, James, of New Boston, have Ironton, state senator from this dis | tirely left my stomach, and I am no | Indianapelis on Decoration Day. The few hours and while here greeted old | am glad of this from the fact that I | the only machine from the fact that I | the only machine trouble on the am glad of this from the fact that I am a paper hanger by trade, and this and the only machine trouble on the is my busy season. I am able to work long trip was a flat tire. James every day, where last year I could White is employed by Summers and hardly get on a stepladder and in-bornd under the most distance and in-bornd under the most distance for the could be supported by Summers and hardly get on a stepladder and in-bornd under the most distance for the could be supported by Summers and hardly get on a stepladder and in-

> All members of Mooseheart Legion are urged to be present at tonight's meeting, starting at 7:30 o'clock. mouth at Fisher & Streich's Drug Mrs, Minnie Galford is chairman of the social committee.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER:

TO ATTEND U. C. T. CONVENTION

Six delegates of River City Coun-Oldfield, accompanied by their wives, will leave for Cleveland tomorrow tion of the Grand. State Council to be held at Toledo this week beginning Thursday and closing Saturday. They are John Montayon, grand chaplain: William Oldfield, senior councillor: David Rupert, grand councillor: Charles Foster, past councillor: William Watkins, chairman of the finance equimittee and Wm. motor and Mr. Foster will make the Doerr.

morning by motor where they will visit Mr. Montayon's daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Misch and family. They will remain at the Misch home over night and will leave for Toledo Thursday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Rupert and Mr. and

Mrs. Deerr will leave tomorrow by

HEALTH BOARD HEARS REPORTS

The City Health Board held althe following report: Reportable brief session at the city building yesterday afternoon, President pro tem J. J. Orlett presiding. Drs. J. W. Jordan and Ira Martin were the

other-members present. was allowed and ordered paid and physical examinations made on chilreports for the month of May were dren of school age going to work; read and ordered filed. The plan of two hundred and twenty-one certifithe Wheeling Steel Corporation to construct a septic tank to take care of sewage from a large tenement house which it is contemplating creeting in North Moveland addition was approved and the health commissioner was directed to confer with the state health department for its approval in the matter. It was stated that the proposed building will

nouse 96 families.

diseases for May: Small pox 11; diphtheria 6; searlet fever 2; measles 2; chicken pox 1; tuberculosis 1 and veneral diseases 2. Thirteen cultures on cases follow-

The schedule amounting to \$039.31 ing diphtheria were taken; sixty-nine cates issued to those returning to school who had been excluded on a contagious condition: thirty-eigh voccinations made: thirty-three which were at the terminals; twenty houses quarantined; fifteen quarantines removed; twelve nuisances investigated.

The report of William West, plumbing inspector, shows that he made a total of 246 inspections during May, issued 91 permits and collected dur-The health commissioner submitted ing the same period \$510.75.

ST. MONICA'S SCHOOL CLOSES

After a successful year St. Moni- j ca school, New Boston, closed today with the following program to which the parents and friends of the

Songsy-"Long May Our Glorious Flag Wave," "The Navy,"-By



You Miserable?

You Miserable?

You can't be happy when every day brings morning lameness, torturing backache and sharp, cutting pains. So, why not find the cause and correct it? Likely it's your kidneys. It you suffer headaches and dizziness, too-feel tired, nervous and depressed, it's further proof your kidneys need help. Neglect is, dangerous? Regin using baces kidney Pills today. Thousands have been helped by Doan's. They should help you, ask your neighbor? A CASE IN PORTSMOUTH.

Calvin Spurgin, 223 Second St., says: "I had kidney trouble. When shoping I got terrible twinges across my back and could hardly rise. My back throbbed and I was so stiff it seemed as if my hips and himbs were paralyzed. My kidneys acred too freely but Doan's Kidney Pills from the Red Cross Drug Store cured me."

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Leona Born
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What Elsle Found Dialogue
Vacation seng ... 1st, 2nd, 3d grades
Rob White Bob White Paul Lauder
The Last Day of School

The Last Day of School
Doris Hasenouer
Cinderella
Playlet by 3 girls and 3 boys
Willing Hands' Ruth Burling
Beautiful Tree Anna Torch'ano Who Loved Mother Best?

Marcella Emnett
Old Enough to Speak a Piece

Violet Vash In Interrupted Vacation—Lucille Emnett and girls of the Fourth

Reading-"A Boy's Mother"

Backache Making Flag Drill Twelve Girls At Meeting, Safety Officer Rome Arthur of th Portsmouth works, Wheeling Steel Corporation, and Fire Chief Robert Leedom left this morning for Colum-

bus to attend a fire chief's fire pre-

vention expert's convention which opened today and closes tomorrow

State Fire Marshall Louis F. Miller

has arranged the program for this meeting. Returns Here

Paul Kenyon, an old Portsuouth boy, has returned here and taken a job in the Portsmouth Werks, Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Rey, Murphy Home.

Rev. A. K. Murphy of Rushtown Is home from Atlantic City, where he attended the annual meeting of the Baptist Association of America.

D'Annunzio And Dancer Reported Reconciled



The artistic and theatrical worlds f France and Italy are agog over the reported reconciliation between Gabriele D'Annunzio, soldier poet. and Ida Rubenstein, dancer, called "the world's ideal lovers." Ida has returned unexpectedly to Paris from her African tour, and Gabriele is reported to be hurrying hither to join her. The captor of Flume will arrive in time for the first performance of Phodre," in which Ida will be the entral figure.



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—ADDED FEATURE— Reginald Denny in 'THE LEATHER PUSHERS'

Traffic on the Portsmouth-Colum-, day when an extra castbound N. and

bus division of the N. and W. was at W. freight derailed 14 cars of coal

a standstill for several hours Tues- and tore up the track for some dis-

the arms. While it is really necessary to use some method of combating this insidious foe, be careful not to use commercial preparations that contain harsh astringents or powerful chemicals. Such preparations often ruin the clothing and are sometimes harmful to the skin.

Dainty women have found that the best thing to use is Nul, a new discovery of a famous Chicago laboratory. Nul is absolutely pure and is guaranteed to be harmless to both skin and clothing. As a matter of fact, it leaves the most reneitive skin, soft, cool smooth and white, no matter how often it is used.

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Physicians Ask Governor Donahey To Explain His Attitude In Local Chiropractic Case

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Greenup Jury Disagrees

GREENUP, KY. June —The trial done so. I trust you will proceed vigin the case of the Patton Hotel against the Town Board heard bedoe you hereby have my pledge to astore Judge Nichols here this mornisist you in every manner I can." ing resulted in a hung jury. The Hotel Manager is seeking the sum of \$17 claimed to be due for the county and which bill the Town Board has refused to pay claiming that it was beyond reason. The case will be brought to trial again to-

Donahey

borne mainly by real estate. The governor also declared that it would e impossible to estimate at this time the increases in taxes that would result by permitting all interest and sinking fund levies in the future to be placed outside the limitations pro-

The governor also condemned provisions of the bill which permit local taxing authorities to make levies without a vote of the ptople.

"I do not care how high the people of any community will vote their tax rates so long as it is done by a vote of the majority of the electors. The trouble with the Taft bill is that ers in all villages and cities the right security of any expression from the 31, has just been announced. tax payers themselves.

institute, a referendum. By vetoing B. & O. railroad. His wife I was pleased to hear of your | Chillicothe Advertiser, referendum movement after it was passed over the veto by the legisla-

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by the Wichita, Kans., temple,

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A SECRET FROM JAPAN

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Gen Rebekah Lodge No. 6 of South Portsmouth gave a lawn fete on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Behymer recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cox, members, who recentir moved to Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Cox came to South Portsmouth to spend the week end with Mrs. Cox's mother. Mrs. Wingo, who has been ill. The lawn was described with Interest of the control of th decorated with Japanese lanterns and electric lights, wired from the Delco plant at the Woodmen hail across from the Behymer home. There were about one hundred present and all had a good time. The evening was spent in games dancing. Music being furnished by Victrola on the large porch. Later

refreshments of ice cream, strawber ries and cake were served to present as follows: Mrs. S. T. Reeder, Mrs. Lillie Harvey, Mrs. Howard Behymer, Mrs. Cliff Sonders, Mrs. Chas. Craycraft, Mrs. Fred Springer and Miss Naomi Duncan.

The marriage of Miss Viola Houser and Graydon Honugh, which took to boost rates without the protective place in Portsmouth, Thursday, May

Mr. Hough is the son of Mr. and "I am writing to voice the hope Mrs. Herbert Hough, of East Second that your organization will decide to street, and is in the employ of the the measure I did what I could at trained nurse of the Delaware the time to prevent it becoming a Springs Sanatarium, Delaware.

Mrs. Clara Farnham Neilson, hag "It requires organized effort to sub- returned to her home in Cleveland mit a legislative proposal to a popular referendum. Some organizations Carrie B. Farnham, of 1125 Third

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The members of the Woman's City Club held the last meeting of the K. of P. hall and despite the hot weather a goodly number of mem-bers were present. There were also several visitors from various other

The president Mrs. William H. Schwartz, presided and after the reading of the secretary's report by Mrs. Frank C. Miller and the treasurer's report by Miss M. Estella Weltr. Mrs. Schwartz announced that plans were being made to have Mr. and Mrs. Ongawa, Japanese en tertainers, give a concert in city about the middle of next Januart. It was also announced that the club had booked Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court, and Mrs. Corrine Roosevelt Robinson, a sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, to give lectures here during the next season. Mrs. Lillian Cole Bethel is also booked for a series of afternoon lectures on Parlia mentarian Law, the middle of Janu-

After The business was disposed of Mrs. Alma Foster Fisher of Huntington, W. Va., delighted those pre sent with a group of plane selections. Mrs. Fisher is a former resident of this city and a pianist of exception-

al ability and her numbers were very much enjoyed and appreclated. A delightfully interesting feature of the meeting was the report of the twenty-seventh annual convention of the State Pederation of Women's Clubs which was held at the Ft. esting and entertaining manner by the club delegate, Mrs. Cornelia B. that the local delegate was right on the job at all times and at all meetand entertaining manner about the work of the various clubs throughout the state, giving a short resume of all the reports and speakers at the meetings.

The committee in charge of resterday's meeting included: Mrs. Alan N. Jordan, Mrs. A. W. Whetstone. Miss Nell Stanton and Miss Mary K. Reed.

Rev. Father John Loviner, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Joseph Loviner, 942 Mt. Pleasant Ave. was compilmented with a din ner Thursday at the Athletic Club child would soon be able to walk given by Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of the Virginia Hotel, Rev. Loviner recently was ordained at St. Rona-venture's College, Buffalo, N. Y. -Obio State Journal.

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ficient in the "lock step". New Orleans furnished six live camels and Sioux City had real Arabic steeds.

After the pageant had run its course, the first session of the imperial council was opened with President Harding delivering the principal address of welcome. A display of daylight fire-works preceded "the congress of the seas" on the Potomac River, in which were seen reproductions of ships that have figured in the history of America. Luncheons, re-

COLUMBUS. O., June 5.— Governor Donahey and Attorney General Crabbe will be asked to explain their action of last week when they recommended that a Portamenth chiropractor, serving a sentence in the Schoto county jail for violation of the state medical laws be permitted to trent a child who had been his patient before his incar-

ceration.

Decision to ask for the explanation was made last night at a meeting of the Columbus Acad-emy of Medicine.

The Academy, in directing that a letter be written to the officials asking information con-cerning the incident, showed no tendency to condemn them. The members sought, rather to hear the official version of the case before taking definite ac-

The little girl, who is now re-ceiving treatment from one of the imprisoned chiropractors is Virginia Carr, daughter of J. H. Carr, of Wheelersburg.

The treatments at the jail were made possible by the recommenda-tion of Governor Donahey and Attorney General C. C. Crabbe, Friday afternoon after Mr. Carr and an attorney had called on the governor and laid their case before him. Mr. Carr stated that his daugh fer became afflicted last August and lost complete use of her limbs. The Steuben Hotel, in Steubenville, May attending physician, according to the 21-25th and given in a most inter- story told the governor by the father diagnosed the case as resultant from scarlet fever and placed the limbs Treuthart. The report was very of the girl in a plaster cast. In all, comprehensive and covered every the father said, four casts were phase of the convention, showing placed on the girl, and later or braces were resorted to. The father stated that he despaired of the ings: both business and social, dur-girl's life after taking gibe child to ing the time the convention was in four more physicians and two bone session. She told in a very clever and joint specialists in Columbus. He stated that two of the special-ists advised an operation while physicians claimed there was no hope for the little girl as she bad in their estimation developed tuberculosis o

He told the governor and later on the attorney general, that on March 29th of this year, he took the girl to a local chiropractor and that after seventeen adjustments the braces were taken off the child and she was now recovering the use of her limbs. He was sanguine the and was on the road to recovery, it allowed to continue the adjustments.

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wo weeks' revival in Logan, W. Va., fuesday, arriving there from Louis ville, Ky., where he completed his soul-saving campaign Sunday

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ry all is well in the ranks of the Re publican party. All isn't well. And that's why Chairman Adams is busy. His object is not to promote or intensify the discord that already exists but to cure it or at least quiet sue, Mr. Adams has started out to

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The Adams plan is a simple one. He sees the Republican party divided over President Harding's proposal for a world court. He is for Harding 100 per cent, and fears that a divided party means a troublesome conven-tion. Taking his one from the president's New York speech in which he conceded that he had no idea of make

Mr. Adams' reasons that the es sential needs of the hour is a united party, else Mr. Harding's chances of renomination, to say nothing of the final campaign itself, are adversely affected. The way out which he surgests is to put/domestic issues in front. His strategy thus far has encountered no disapproval from the White House, as his relations there are as cordial as ever. Mr. Harding is being urged to soft pedal the world ourt idea on his western trip. Thus far it is understood he has planne only one speech on the subject. The effort to quiet him on that subject has been indirect, but apparently successful though the advocates of har mony would be even better satisfied if he forgot about it altogether.
Here is their line of thought: The

world court is not a barning question. No economic problems hang in the balance as a result of it, no harm will be done by delay. America has un law suits before the world court, the expenses of the court are being paid by the participating nations and are trivial indeed in amount, and fin-ally the election of judges by the league of nations council and assem-bly has been accomplished without the aid of America in the past and there may not be vacancies or elec-tions for eight or nine years. So why bother about it now and wreck the chances of Mr. Harding's election. In all sincerity, the friends of Mr. Harding, including Chairman Adams. take that viewpoint. They see no objection to a resumption of the controversy after the 1924 election, for instance, as a delay of a year or so will give better opportunity for study

of the whole question.
All would be serene if the Democrats could be persuaded to adopt the strategy of the Republican national committee. But Democratic bendquarters is not a bit more considerate of Mr. Harding and Mrs. Adams' troubles than was Republican headquarters when Woodrow Wilson was wrestling with a million and one embarrassing situations.

The strategy of the Republican na-tional committee may succeed for 8 few months, until congress recenvened but then the Democrats in the senate on then the Democrats in the schar-will see to it institutily that the world court proposal is not sidetracked but kept in a primary instead of a se-endary place. If they succeed in forcing Mr. Harding to an acknowl-edgment of industries doley they edgment of indefinite delay, they will make political capital out of it and charge him with surrender to a minority in his party. It is early 10 say what will happen but there is enough tremble wrapped up in the world court controversy to keep the Seast' talking about little else next Antuma and winter and enough danger in it politically for Mr. Harding to bring about opposition at the National Convention. Harmony still prevails in republican beadquarters—that's the fact today but there's no telling how long it will last.

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give us your advice.

DOROTHY AND NANCYE. Better take the advice of your steen or two on the ladder now and sweethearts and quit smoking. While there is any barm rou may not think there is any harm the keeps hanging on she will soon be at the top. Every month that he is it, practically every one else thinks comes to see her he is lessening her that it makes a girl appear common chance of getting another man, Now and manish to smoke cigarettes. Dolly, what do you think can be the teacher or the other members of the Personally I think it very unladylike, matter with him. It is not a questions what kind of costumes they exto say the least. tion of money as he is well fixed financially, and one is as good as the other, so there is no trouble there Dear Dolly-What do you think of man who will call on a girl week or anywhere else that anyone knows

> matter with him. INTERESTED FRIEND. I think maybe the cat's got his ongue, or else he is tongue-tied. You that he pop the question by letter or radio if he is too bashful to do it any other way.

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Miss Dolly Wise-Please tell me in conight's paper the address of the Home Folks Magazine, as I got mine you this information.

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If you will call me up I will give

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Katherine Bannon, talented aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bannon of Offnere street will be among the graduates at the Columbus School for girls, on Friday afrernoon of this week. The exercises will be held at four o'clock in the Broad Street Presbyterian church. Andrew Fleming West, dean of the graduate school of Princeton University, is to be the speaker and will discuss "The Circle of Knowledge." A reception at Parsons Place at five o'clock will be one of the features of the day.

Other features of the closing week will be the head mistresses' luncheon for the class of 12 graduates Saturday. June 9, at the Columbus Coun-The senior- junior farewell party is to be Thursday, June 7, in Progress Club hall. The closing exercises opened Friday, when the kindergarten had its closing exercises at 9 o'clock in Progress Hall. Today, the song competition of the Place; on Wednesday, the lower school program is to be given at Progress Club and that evening the team contest is to take place. Thurs-4332. This model has new and attractive features. It is finished in day morning, the upper school has its final program for the year when 'slip on" style, and is provided with ionor awards will be made.

shoulder and underarm closing. Red and white figured percale with red St. Peters' and Paul's church, Norwood. Ohio, was the scene of a harming wedding, recently when attractive for this style. Gingham Elizabeth O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and linen or crepe in two colors and Mrs. E. A. O'Brien, was married to John A Faust, son of Mr. would also be pleasing. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 5-8 and Mrs. Fred Faust, Newport, Ky, and Mrs. Hilford Kimble of Wheelwith Rev. Father Egan officiating. The bride was lovely in satin crepe 86, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 5-1.8 yards of 36 inch material. For berths, cuff and pocket facings of contrasting material 7-8 yard is reand valley O'Brien, consin of the bride, was Miller, his nunt. He will be gone Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps her only attendant. She was attired in a dainty gown of old rose and gold taffeta with a picture hat to Send 12c in silver or stamps for ur UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND untch and carried an armful of pink rose buds.

OUT UP-TO-DATE SPRING AMERICAN SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASH-The groom's best man was his brother. Robert Faust, A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on Grandview After breakfast an all day reception was held. In the evening the bride and groom left for a honeymoon. They will be at home at 5319 Carthage avenue, Norwood, after June 10th. The bride was formerly a resident of Henley, O.

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Mrs. Frank Jolly and little son,

John Albert, of New Lexington, O., left Saturday for Mr. Clemens, Mchigan, where she will join her husband who has a splendid position in the potteries at that place. Mrs. Jolly was formerly Miss Mathan Harris, who, with her paragraphs of the paragraphs. ents, resided on the West Side for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Jolly expect to make their future home in Michigan. Mrs. Alice Comer McNaughton has returned to her home in Mansfield after a very pleasant visit among friends and relatives at Columbus, Ironton, Wellston, Minford and

> of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Munn of Lick Run. This is their first meeting in 30 years. Mrs. Mary Fain of Wait's Station has returned home after a week's visit with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fain of

Ironton, Wellston, Minford and Lick Run, Mrs. Comer is a nicce

Mrs. Clarence Andre and daughter Alverta, of Minford, is spending a ew days with her sister and family, Mrs. Norman Fain of Lick Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bennett of Stockdale, are visiting at the home of their son, Commissioner John B. Bennett and family of Sciotoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLong and children of Eleventh Street, and Mr. ersburg spent Sunday at Burke's Point fishing. They were guests of

is visiting at Peebles with Mrs. Wm. three months. + 1-1 +-

Willard Tate of Eleventh Street. will leave the first of next week to spend the summer vacation with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott, of Williamson, W. Va.

----Mrs. J. G. Stewart and son Richard lr., of Cincinnati, will arrive here today to be guests of Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yeunger of Eleventh St.

Local friends of Carmen Oakler have received invitations to the com-mencement exercises at Hiram Colege, wich will be held Tuesday, June 2, at noon. Mr. Cakley, a member of he graduating class, is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Oakley, formerly of this city.

****---Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patton and children, Pauline and Junior, of Hutchins Street, are home from week's visit with relatives at Indianapolis and Muncie, Ind.

The meeting of Group 6 of Trinity Ladies Aid Society will be held to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hill of 1210 Third Street, with Mrs. Emil Arthur as the assist-

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Selby of Timmonds Avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Oxford, where they brief visit and accompanied home their daughter, Miss Gladys Selby, who has been attending school at Western College ++1+

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Micklethwaite and family of Offnere Street, have returned from Jackson, where Dr. Micklethwaite has been resting for severai weeks.

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A TIMES READER.
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Dear Dolly—I am going to high school this winter and want to take granasium exercises. Please tell me what kind of a sult I would have to have.

A middy blouse and knickers or bloomers will be all right, but it I were you I would wait until I started to school and find out from the teacher or the other members of the class what kind of costumes they expect to wear.

Dear Dolly—Please tell me how to get didress a letter fo the person in charge of the Hopedale Rescue Home near l'ortsmouth.

Address your letter to Mrs. Lila Johnson, in care of the Hopedale Home. 1214 Kendall avenue, Portsmouth, of the pear Miss Wise—We have a feather-bed which we desire made into a mattress. Can you tell us who does such work in this vicinity?

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The members of the Stephen Lindsley Guild of the First Presbyterian Church, were guests for a meeting m Monday afternoon in the home of drs. Ely Brown on Baird Avenue Mrs. Charles Scudder and Mrs. Geo. Webb and Mrs. Frank Baker were the assistants. During the business ed and the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. E. Singleton, corresponding secretary: Mes Joy responding secretary; Miss Josephine nearly one-half of them from pre-Banta, secretary of literature; Mrs. natal causes that could have been Eurl Cookes, Mrs. William Gleiser and Mrs. Righard Tremper, executive committee. Mrs. Charles Watkins early consult a good physician or a labeles are four times as likely to well-conducted maternity clinic or die as breast-fed belies. Analytical The afternoon was concluded with a delightful social hour, during which light refreshments were the early months of pregnancy and or abolenc, and carefully remove it tain members of the graduating class. In the morning with a bland soop The program for this feature foluntil fall.

[a first child the physician should small, flat, or depressed, consult the Salulatory—"Louise Scheffler"—

The meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Old Town M. E. Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Briggs Sr., on the

Mr. and Mrs. Englebrecht Kempi of 1408 Eleventh Street, are expecting their nephew Gregory Kempf, to arrive here June 21 from Hamburg. Sermany, to make his home with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doty Eighth Street, entertained Saturday afternoon with a children's party cel-The color scheme was pink and white carried out in decorations and the dainty refreshment course. The little tots spent the afternoon playing games, after which they were served with refreshments. The guests included Mary Coll, Ruth Beckett, Ellen Leah Jacobs, Louise Hagerman, Betsy Ross, Betty and David Marsh, Lor raine Harris, June Doty, Mrs. Elizabeth Hagerman, Miss Elizabeth Hagerman and the hostess. ____

The meeting of the West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Coverston, High-

MRS. BUTLER'S TERRIBLE PAINS

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cleaned house last April I must have overlifted, for after that I had pains and aches all the time and was so discouraged I sould hardly day my

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could hardly do my own housework, and I could not carry a basket of groceries from the store nor walk even four or five squares without

lower limbs. I went to visit a friend in Mt. Holly, N. J., and she said, 'Mrs. Butler, why don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My husband said that if pound?' My husband said that if it did her so much good for the same trouble, I should try it. So I have taken it and it is doing me good. Whenever I feel heavy or bad, it puts whenever I feel heavy or bad, it puts me right on my feet again. I am able to do my work with pleasure and am getting strong and stout."—Mrs. CHARLES BUTLER, 1233 S. Hanson St., W. Philadelphia, Pa. Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book upon "Ailments of Women."

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE FLYING HORSE

Summer Care For Baby

(This is the first of a series of articles on summer care of frend to enlarge. labies, prepared especially for The Times readers by the U.S. l'ublic Health Service.)

MATERNITY

ARE of the baby should begin with care of the mother before the birth of the baby. Each Every expectant mother should

well-conducted maternity clinic or die as breast-fed bables. Anoint the health center and should have one uipples nightly with white vaseline complete physical examination in measure the pelvis.

A Wasserman test of the blood shows that some expectant mothers require thorough medical treatment to insure not only her own but also peated or constant headache, dizziher baby's health. ness, puffiness about the face, hands her baby's bealth.

mouth up to the sixth month and fore the eyes, scanty urine, muscuonce every ten days or two weeks lar twitching, convulsions or bleed-

nutritious, may include anything for several weeks longer she should that agrees with her. Postries and do no really heavy work. Serious fried foods should, however, be avoid female troubles may follow disreed and ten and coffee used sparingly. if et all. Four or five light meals be plentiful, nutritious and whole ary of their little daughter June. help against morning sickness and be nursed at the breast. Plenty of instead of fewer heavy ones may vomiting. Fresh Air Needed

it may be in the later months, mild bath. sleep, and autdoor periods here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. laxatives may be prescribed by the should be systematized. If baby is John C. Milner of Second Street. physician. Clothing should be loose often fretful, seek the doctor's adphysician. Clothing should be loose often fretful, seek the doctor's added confortable and should have no vice. Under no circumstances should constricting bonds, other, perhaps, it be given soothing strups and the Flour with your grocery order.—Added health. Over 68 years of success. No than special maternity corsets.

One or two hours a day should be

pent in the open air, preferably in been registered. Registration may walking or light exercise. Light some day be extremely important to household work is good, but the ex- it. Ask the ductor if he has atpectant mother should never be over-fatigued. She would best take one or two naps a day— with her Breast feeding and diets for baby feet elevated if the veins in the legs will be discussed in the next article.

Mrs. Calvin Ury of Fourteenth St. will leave soon for a two months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Baker at Akron. She will be necompanied by her son, Fred Ury,

this afternoon at the home of Mrs. afternoon following luncheon will be Fred Gahler, 928 John Street. The occupied with bridge. assistant hostesses will include Mrs. Mary Winkler, Mrs. Mose Martin and

The meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Second Presbyterian Gaurch will be held at the church this afternoon. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller of Buena Vista, left Saturday for a motor trip to Washington, D. C., to attend the Shriners Convention.

has gone to Greenup, Ky., to take a six weeks' normal course.

will arrive here next week from the Offerbein College, at Westerville, O., to spend the summer vacation. -+-}-}-

and brother, James McConnell of Twelfth Street, spent Sunday Wurtland, Ky., visiting another brother. Rea McConnell who has been quite ill for the past few weeks.

er High School will be held tomorrow at the VanMeter Farm near Piketon. Various athletic events have been planned and refreshments, including pink lemonade wille be served.

cessive use of the sewing machine, and heavy lifting, should be avoided in the later months. Pregnancy is in the later months. Pregnancy is the Sentors and their parents, as hom-no longer considered to bar dental or guests, and the members of the faculty and the Junior class If the expectant mother has had

Heavy work, ex-

a previous miscarriage she should of the school, acted as toastmaster, take a complete rest for two or Short talks were made by each memthree days at the time when menber of the graduating class which in struction was to be expected. A bloody discharge calls for the physician at once.

Let of the graduating cass which in Fifth Street, the cludes: Anna Glockner, Louise Scheff Huntington.

Esther Eckfeldt, Mildred Schreick, Mr. Harri sician at once.

During the last two months preparation for marsing should be made, for few things are so important to the baby as the ability of mortant to the baby as the ability of the ability

made, for few things are no Maurice Allenmang, Ch portant to the baby as the ability of murice Allenmang, Ch and Lawrence Schuler. or abolene, and carefully remove it tain members of the graduating class small, flat, or depressed, consult the physician.

Systematize Baby Severe and constant vomiting, re-

Examination of the urine once a or legs, blurring of vision, spots beofter that may save the mother's ing are warnings to call the doctor.

For two weeks after baby comes

Her food, if plain, wholesome and the mother should rest in bed; and female troubles may follow disregard of this advice. Her food should The Jack Tar Club will be enter-tained Thursday afternoon at the some, for, of course, the baby must Fourth Street. is indicated.

If constipation is troublesome, as Baby's daily life, nursing times vertisement.

like.

Make sure that baby's birth ha tended to this.

Miss Elsie Howard and George Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis of 2016 Howard of Tannery, Ky., are visiting Sixth street, spent the week end with relatives in this city.

with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carter of with relatives in this city. Wheelersburg.

Mrs. Wesley Bauer.

Mrs. Geo. S. Morgan, New Boston, Franklin Ave.

Miss Ruth Streich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Streich of Sixth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarland

The annual picnic of Holy Redeem-

Mrs. Phillips Brooks is entertain-ing a group of friends for luncheon tomorrow at Blue Bird Inn complimenting Miss Florence Nunemaker, whose marriage to Mr. E. Lynn Pa-The members of the Franklin Ave-nue M. E. Church will be entertained the First Presbyterian Church. The

> Mrs. Annie Ames and son Sheldon of Hanging Rock, are guests of Mrs-Henry Barton of Twelfth Street.

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Mrs. Orville Davis of New Boston. s visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brown at Rome, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison P. Minshall and daughter, Julia of Chillicothe, risited here Sunday with Mrs. Minduall's father, Mr. Theodore Doty, of

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neck, make a thick paste with some nowdered delatone and water. Apply three minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. To avoid disappointment, be sure you get real delatone and mix fresh,-advertisement.

Made by the makers of PURITY NUT One of the most successful class events of Saint Mary's High School Street, will entertain the Minery Kensington Club tomorrow afternoon, his season was the annual Junior-Senior hanquer held last night at the K. of C. pailors on Second street, at-The Eastern Stars will hold their tended by seventy people including regular meeting this evening in their hall at 7:30 o'clock. After the business meeting a social hour will be

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Stewart of Fifth Street, are visiting relatives at

enjoyed ami all members are urged to

Mr. Harry Dent of Streator, Ill. is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowson of 2102 Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cline have re-turned to their home in Flint, Mich. after a visit with her sister, Mrs? J. Rhoden of 310 Waller street. This was their first visit here in en years and they were amazed at the growth of Portsmouth, and its,

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JACK TOWN



"Did you see Ruby Joan, my rag doll," asked Nancy.

Choo Land Express. Ten minutes for lunch.

Nancy and Nick wanted no lunch, but they did want to ask about Ruby Joan, Nancy's rag doll that was lost.

there wasn't a doubt. Everybody in here at all." package of delatone handy, for its it had to have a Jack in his name or

There were Jacks, and Jack-in-the To remove hair or fuzz from arms or Boxes and Jack Stems, and Jack Straws and Jack O'Lanterus, and Jack-in-the-Pulpits, and Jack-of-All o hairy surface and after two or Trades and all the Jacks in the world The policeman was a Jumping Jack, because he had to be every where at once.

So the Twins went up to him at "Did you see Ruby Joan, my

"JACK TOWN!" called Mister | rag-doll?" asked Nancy. "She has-Punch, the conductor of the Choo- shoe-button eyes and a polishwork dress, and polka-dot stockings, but her hair was only painted on like her

rosy checks. Did you see her?" "No, I didn't," answered the Jumping Jack policeman. But I'll So out they tumbled and rushed Jack A Spandy and Jack Be Nimble, away at once to ask a policeman if and Jack Sprat and Jack the Piper, anybody like Ruby Joan had been and Jack the Giant Killer and Jack

winging his club.

"No one in Jack Town has seen her," he said. "I'm some "I'm sorry. Come again when you can stay longer."
"Thank you, we will," promised Nancy.

"Toot! Toot! went the Choo-Choo Land Express. The Twins ran and jumped on just in time, (To Be Continued)

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BY ELTON



Jack was startled by a loud barking, Looking back he saw Flip, just



As Jack hung on to Flighty's heels, he noticed that their Flying Horse himself slowly settling down toward the ground.



The weight of both Jack and Flighty was too much for the magic had disappeared, "What will we do now?" asked Jack, "I crn't hand here sword and it bent until they were just a few feet from the ground. "Now on the Flying Horse trip Than Jack noticed that Whichty had disappeared on the Flying Horse trip Than Jack noticed that Whichty had disappeared." had disappeared, "What will we do now?" asked Jack, "I exp't hand here sword and it bent until they were just a few feet from the ground. "Now on the Flying Horse trip. Then Jack noticed that Flighty had disappeared, very long," "You won't have to," replied Flighty. And with that Jack felt we'll have to drop!" said Flighty. "You jump sideways when I let go." His adventure was over. Jack Daw's next adventure is with The Bad And Flighty let go and he and Jack landed safe and sound on the ground. Giant,

Jenkins Concert Delightful Success

when he was the chief nunician with friends he brings to Portsmouth will be accepted upon face value by the linest of Portsmouth last winter, tie party, is a lasting one, and any citizens of this city.



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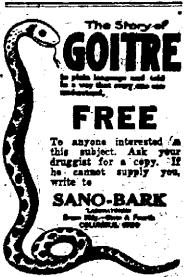
These facts were proven last night hen Mr. Jenkins and co-artists. Robert Matthews, pianist and soloist and Hakkon Thomson of Denmark. appeared in a program un-der the auspices of the Ladies' Ald ociety of the Trinity church. Mr Thomson substituted for Mr. Peter son. He is with the Sunday party to study Sunday evangelistic methods which he intends to take tack to Den-

mark for crusades he will conduct. The church was well filled when the concert began, and Mr. Jenkins was given a real oration by the friends he met when he walked into the church.

The program was entirely imand, for this reason, made a hit with the audience which a more stereotyped entertainment might

Mr. Jenkins was in fine voice, as were the other members of the party. To open the program, Mr. Jen kins sang Dixon's Trumpeter and Robert Louis Stevenson's request sition. As he humorously explained, As an enchote he sang, "Shipmates "I sing them because I can get no

After these first selections, Mr. Matthews played Humoresque, that; universal favorite which always appeals to a Portsmouth audience. But Mr. Matthews varied the usual rendition of this masterpiece by interweaving with it "Suwance River." The playing of this dual-composition re-



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The audience those these selections and many old favorites rang to the ranfers: "I Will Rest Beside the Mountain," "Love Opened Wide the Door," "Sweeter: Than 'All," Ciothing.

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minded one of the immortalizing of the same two favorites by Gluck and Zimbalist, the sweet notes blending so harmoniously and beautifully. For an enchore, Mr. Matthews

one else to sing them." But that fact will not remain true bereafter. for many a person left the church whistling the strains of one of these

The list follows; "And I Don't." "Steamboat," "Two Little Worms," "Home Like," "The Old Ocean," "The Hen," "Jonah," "The Bridge."

Mr. Jenkins then sang. Three for Jack," and for an encore, "Ny Linda Lon." Producing the famous trombone of Iomer Rodeheaver. Sunday's famous chorister. Mr. Jenkins played a num ber of popular melodies and asked the audience to join with him. Closing this attractive part of the program, he played. "The Rosary." and "My Old Kentucky Home."

In his work on the trombone, Mr. Jenkins showed to his Portsmouth friends a talent which they did not know he possessed, and he handles Rody's trombone like a veteran.

Mr. Matthews, introducing a classical atmosphere into the program, played a Nocturne and "The Awak pinyed a Nocturne and The Awar-ening of the Lion," by De Konsti, court pianist of Germany, two selections which were extremely well received.

After these selections, Mr. Matthews called from the audience Mr. Thomson and presented him to the

A descriptive relection, "In a Motion Picture Show," played by Mr. Matthews, won great favor. The "whole show" was there, from the

opening "shot" of the heroine to the final closeup and wedding helis.

Mr. Jenkins then sang. "The Blind Man," and "The Living God." and for an enchore, "Little Fellow With the Mammer's Fra." His Mammy's Eye."

Perhaps the most appreciated part

of the pragram to many was the op-portunity to sing again with Mr. Jen-kins the old songs of the New Cru-

Since Jesus Came Into my Heart,"

the First Baptist choir, was called

to the platform and sang, "A Star in the Cloud I See" and a sweet little

Miss helped our with Love Opened Wide the Door," by singing as only

a little tot can sing.
The Battle Hymn of the Repub-

lie," and other favorites with pero-

Corner Where You Are," in Danish.

Mr. Matthews sang it in French, and

Mr. Jenkins in English. Then the

three of them sang it together, all

three languages blending. Anyway the

harmony was beautiful, and the song

Closing, Mr. Jenkins sanz "Hom-

ing" and the great audience once

more said. "Au Revoir." to Walte

Jenkins with an oft expressed "Come

again, and bring your friends with

The piano for the evening was the

one which B. D. Ackley made fam-

ous at the recent crusade meetings, and was furnished by Floyd E.

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was certainly appreciated.

Mr. Thomson sang, "Brighten the

dies were also sung.

and others. Elmer Fetter, leader of

success, of the concert goes to the committee in charge headed by Miss Mary, E. Pursell.

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COLUMBUS, O., June 5,-(By the Associated Press)—The average housewife walks from 10 to 15 miles every day while going about her household duties.

This was announced by a group of number of miles covered by a house-

Many housewives in Ohio are studyng labor-saving in the kitchen under

One efficiency student reported that, with the children running the errands and with the kitchen arranged according to convenience, she could do her daily house work and only walk four miles.

Killed In Auto Accident.

According to word received here, Reese Dealty, a former citizen of West Union, was killed in an automobile accident at Morris .Ill., several

Children's Suits

from 50c

and up

RIVER DATA

The Ohio river reached its highest Louise Bolles, 18, of Rarden, were stage during the month of May on granted a license to marry in Ironton the 17th, when a stage of 34.5 feet on Saturday was recorded, according to the offi-cial report of River Observer F. B. Winter- The lowest stage for the month occurred on May 8, when the river dropped down to 9.6 feet. The average stage for the month was 183 feet. The rainfall during May this year was 3.13 inche: while the rainfall during May last year was

Gibbons Delayed;

ST. PAUL. MINN., June 5-Aft er delaying his departure for a day here wished to give him a good send-off. Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul, heavyweight title seeker, is sched-uled to leave here today for Shelby, world's heavyweight Demoser. champion.

through the down town district to the Great Northern depot, Gibbons, accompanied by his wife and three children, is expected to reach Shelby Vednesday night and to begin trainng next day.

but St. Nicholas is always worth the difference.—Advertisement T&F ti

~Lifting Church Debt

At the official board meeting at arm wives in Ohio who have been church debt reported \$500 ruised toward the mortgaged indebtedness of the church. Of the \$500 Mrs. Callie Banks raised \$275 and John W. Evans \$205. The payment of the \$500 reduces the debt to \$9,500. On the guidance of the state agricultural July 9 a big rally is to be held at the church when an effort will be made to raises \$2.500 needed to pay on a note of \$3,000.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held all day Saturday by the Pythian Sisters Degree Team, the place of sale to be selected later. The details for the sale will be completed at the regular meeting of the Temple Thursday evening. Members having donations should call Mrs. John Kah or Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Shoved Off Today

because his friends and admirers Mont., to begin training for his Fourth of July bout with Jack Today's plans include a parade

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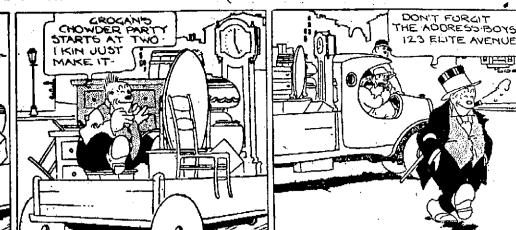
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New Boston Firemen To Get More Pay

and firemen of the New Boston fire department an increase in satary, was passed last night at the semi-monthly Council session. The increase does not become effective until July 5th, when the firemen start their new terms. They petitioned several months ago for an increase in pay. but at that time it was found it could not be made during the term of office

Portsmouth fire department payroll ordinance, length of service, determing amount of salary. After July 5. Fire Chief Charles Sims will receive \$1800 instead of

fire department is patterned after the

\$1500 per year. The four firemen, although several are starting their second year terms. will begin on the new schedule of \$1500 per year for the first year. This is an increase of \$300 over what they receive now. The schedule prorides for an increase to \$1620 for the second year of service and \$1680 for

Mayor W. E. Newberry reported a total of \$2.010.30 collected in fines. fees and licenses during May. This is the largest sum ever collected by

the rillage mayor. A resolution was adopted declaring it necessary to improve Taft street. Plans are to be drawn to have the

street paved.

Rev. L. C. Watts and Ewing
Cooper of the M. E. church, were present and discussed with Council the matter of having a fire escand ever the sidewalk when the new M. E church is built. The matter was referred to the street committee.

E. D. Funk, who has a service station at Rhodes and Ohio avenue, was framework over the Rhodes aveme sidewalk in front of his place of

Don't forget a sack of St. Nicholas Flour with your grocery order.—Advertisement.

T & Fiff

McCann Enlists

In U. S. Aviation

has enlisted in the U.S. Aviation and has been assigned to the Panama Canal. This became known today when his former boss, Steve Seison of the Liberty Confectionery Co., re ceived the following telegram from McCann, who is in Dayton: "Joined army aviation. On my way to Panama Canal. See you in three years.

Here On Business Portsmouth, on business.

In Dickson Rigdon Hall is in Dickson, W. Va., where he is recuperating from an attack of jaundice.



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MAY BOOST STREET FAIR LICENSE

At the regular meeting of the city \$500 per day. This will mean that Council Wednesday night the daily all Street Fairs in the city will pitch license fees of Street Carnivals problems their tents just outside of the corably will be elevated from \$100 to povation line.

The new solary ordinance for the Pythians Hold Election; Curnutte New Commander of orange blossoms and site carried

nutte was elected Chancellor Com- Greenlawn, mander. The new officers will take their chairs July 2.

The election resulted as follows: George Curnutte-Chancellor Commander.

John Andrews-Vice-chanceller. Robert Wilson-Prelate. Walter Chick-Master at-arms, Herbert Landon-Inner Guard. Robert Baldridge-Outer Guard. The lodge received an invitation

ally at Columbus, June 20. Plans were completed for the an-

Semi-annual election of officers was lat six o'clock. The Magnolia, Peer- After the held by Magnolia Lodge Knights of less and Sciotoville lodge members Pythias last night, when George Cur- will hold joint decorating services at bride and groom left on a motor

IVE GOT TO WORK FAST

country-wide picnic to be held June moon. Upon their return they will 14 at Lighthouse Beach, also re-make their home for the presen perted plans completed for a big day with Mrs. Milner, Mr. Weaver holds with a program for young and old.

Free transportation is to be promouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corvided from each Castle hall to the poration. Beach from 10 a, m, to 1 p, m,

Grand Chancellor Fred Hunker of Middleport, and Rev. G. Monroe Howerton of Magnolia lodge, are to deattend a Franklin county Pythian liver addresses.

A good attendance is urged for mual decoration of graves in Green-next Monday night when several canlawn cemetery next Sunday morning didates will receive the Esquire rank.

Latonia Opened Today

LATONIA. KV., June 5.-Fair I rider, Prince K, and Startle, which veather and a fast track are pre- went to the post in Saturday's Kenlicted for the opening of the spring tucky Handicap at Churchill Downs meeting of the Kentucky racing cir- for a distance of a mile and a granted permission to erect overhead cuit here today. The inaugural haudicap, the feature event of the day, has brought together a field of fifteen Black Servant 120, and Chatterton horses, including Cherry Tree, Suff- 109 pounds

quarter. Of today's fifteen starters, Audacious carries top weight at 129;

MISS ROBINSON WINS TENNIS HONOR

high school girt's singles tennis tour-ney was played Monday afternoon at required 20 games before it was de-Mound park, when Virginia Robinson cided. Miss Robinson is a member

The final match in the Portsmouth [11-9. Both were close and hard won in two straight sets from Eliza- of the Junior class, and Miss Wycoff both Wycoff, by scores of 6-4 and a member of the Sophomore class.

SOCIETY

Mr. Roger Selhy proved himself a pital four weeks ago, was removed genial host on Monday afternoon and Tuesday to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Club for their last meeting of the season at his picturesque and beautiful new bungalow which is described by the control of the season at his picturesque and beautiful new bungalow which is described by the control of the course the liver and is fine to carry located at the top of the thickly shaded hill above "Poplar Lodge", shaded hill above the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Selby. which might well be named "Wild Woods.

The members motored out early in the afternoon, and although the day was one of the hottest of the season the shady bungalow afforded a cool retreat until late in the

At six o'clock an elegant picnic veranda and later the guests ad- with journed to the west porch where a view of the surrounding hills and valleys is commanded, and where they spent some time drinking in the gorgeous panorama. Out across the valley could be seen the new Country Club grounds and the new golf jous other pupils of Miss Margaret and glancing a little farther could Miss Mooney possesses a beautiful be seen the beautiful evening sunset soprano voice and will sing several in all its majesty and splendor. There was no set program for the meeting the members enjoying a delightfully informal evening before adjourning until next fall. Those participating in this wonderful outing included: Dr. W. D. Tremper and nicce. Mrs. Louise Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bannon and daughter. Edith Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Searl, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Coc. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Moore and daughter, Mariann, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Singleton and their guest. Miss Mary Parker Singleton of Los Angeles, Calif.. Rev. and Mrs. William E. Gleiser, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Doty, Dr. and Mrs. Howard William. son and daughter Helen, Dr. and Mrs.

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June 14th

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Miss Ethel Jane Steele, local high school teacher, who underwent a serious operation at the Schirrman hosentertained the Howard Sellards, 803 Offnere street. members of the Portsmouth Reading She is rapidly recovering and will aches from torpid liver, or indiges-

> tral Presbyterian church will neet drowsy, tired feeling, then I take a tomorrow afternoon at the home of good heavy dose and soon feel all Mrs. Mary Skelton, 543 Sixth street.
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> Mr. J. S. O'Dell, of Rome, Geor-

visit his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vickeroy, of Twenty-Second street. He is making and it ey would keep it as a family the trip via motor and will be accompanied home by his two grandchildren. Thelma and Harold Vickinner was spread on the spacious ery who will spend the summer their grandparents in the

Ruth Mooney, talented of the system. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mooney, of Vinton Avenue will be

presented in recital along with var-

it the home of Mrs. J. C. Mliner on Second street today noon, when Miss Mabel Milner was united in marri age to Mr. Claude Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weaver of Offnere street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William C. Millikan, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, in the presence of the immediate families of the happy couple. The house was tastefully decorated with roses and ferns, making a pretty background for the cere

The attractive bride was daintily gowned in white georgette crepe with tulle veil held in place by a wreath shower bouquet of bride's roses served and later in the afternoon the trip to Cincinnati and Columbus The committee in charge of the where they will spend their huney

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rear porch, cellar, storm sheeted, garage, sanitary sewer, newly

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News From Nearby Towns

WEST SIDE

The Women's Home Missionary Meeting of the Buena Vista M. E. Circuit will meet Friday afternoon June 6th at the home of Mrs. George

McCormick, McGaw.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunley. daughter Thelma, son Fred of Duck Run, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirkendall 3 o'clock to practice for the Children's son Gerald and Mrs. Rose Johnson. Owensville, were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer, of Rush

Mrs. Lewis Mcritt and daughter Hattie of Prestonburg, Kr., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Spradlin, of Pond Creek, have returned home.

Mr. gud Mrs. Homer Jones Rushiown spent Sunday with his of Galena Pike. They were accom-Jones, who will visit them a few

Will Smalley of Mt. Joy, who Harvey Norman, of near McDermott has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Vaughters

and two daughters Fay and Jeau of Helen Millison, of Carey's Run, were guests of friends in Portsmouth Mrs. Drusia Cave and daughter

Margaret, of Rushtown, are visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schenault, of Chil-Archie Spradlin, who spent a few

weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spradlin and family, of Pond Creek has returned to Dawson springs, Ky., where he has been located for several months.

Mrs. Srlvia Cook and daughter Violet, of Lucasville, were recently guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank Shultz, of Duck Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirkendall and daughter Zeima, sons Adrian and Clifton, of Rushtown, were guests Monday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Galena pike.

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hise of Portsmonth, were guests for the day reer of Lakeview avenue,

Mrs. Ward Hayden of Lake View. Mrs. Mag Giles entertained the folowing guests with dinner Sunday at her home on Rhodes avenue: Mrs. Elhel Craig and children. Frank, Margaret and Grace of Gallia avenue, Mrs. Sanford Martin and children, Albert and Billy of Lucasville, Mr. and Mrs. Oille Childers, and children, Dale and Margaret, of Gallia ave nue, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Deedle and daughters, Dorothy and Ross

Mrs. Grace Bussa of Stanton ave mie, who has been ill for some time with tensilitis, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison the West Side, spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bussa of Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutiel and children, Mildred and Kenneth, Blaine avenue, have returned from Gashin where they visited Mrs. Dutiel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ed-

Miss Martha Hawk has returned to er home in Portsmouth, after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. August Scherer of Scherer's Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor of

Vine street, were the dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. . L. Smith of Rhodes avenue. The members of the Jiggs side of

reals will be added to the Hempstead all members are urged to be present,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Philips and son. edar street, motored to Huntington, 7:15,

W. Va., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cody Fourth street, Portsmouth, were the dinner quests of Mr. and Mrs. James Presidige of Rhodes avenue, Mon-

Miss Katherine Brier of the West Side, is visiting her uncle. Charles

Newman of Lake street. Bertram Grandison, who has been urged to be present.

WHEELERSBURG spending the past two months

Vanceburg, Ky., is here for a visit with home folks. Ralph Lewis Philips, son of Mr.

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LOST -Roy's gray can and tie on Feed Creek, Sunday, Return to William Brown, 421 Boundary St. Royales Towns and Phone 2014-1. Receive 50c reward. Phone 2944-L.

LOST-Man's dress coat, near Greenlawn cemetery. Liberal reward,

Call 2194-X.

and Mrs. J. L. Philips of Cedar street, is visiting relatives in Huni-

Ington, W. Va.
W. J. Albrecht remains quite ill at his home in North Moreland. All children under 14 years of age, Who are members of the New Boston

Baptist church, are requested to meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith of Wilson avenue, have returned from a

visit in Wellston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ruth and children, Fern and Edward, and Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones Mrs. J. Hicks have returned to their home in Olive Hill, Ky., after a deof Gardin home by his sister, Fannie lightful visit with relatives and

friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bauer and children, Martin, Marguerite, Joseph was the weck-end guest of his son- and Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bauer and son, Gilbert, of Har-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jenkins of Waits Station.

The many friends of Miss Maurita and two daughters ray and seat of Ruena Vista pike and her sister Miss Sikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sikes, daughter of Winchester avenue, who has been a student for the past two years at the Conservatory Music, Cincinnati, will be pleased to learn that she has passed the examinations and will be awarded a teacher's certificate. Miss Sikes will arrive the latter part of this week to spend the summer vacation with her parents, and will resume her studies at the Conservatory in the fall.

Mrs. Mary Anderson of Portsmouth has returned home after spending several days with friends here.

Miss Ruth Walden, a student at Ohio University, Athens, will arrive home Thursday to spend the summer acation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Walder of Gallia avenue. Miss Mabel Kent of Miami College is at her home on Wilson avenue or account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaner of Wilson avenue, are home after a visit in Dayton, Springfield and Columbus. Mr. Shaner is a clerk at the Portsmouth post office and has been on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins enter tained with dinner at their home on couly spent the evening with Mr. and the South Webster pike Sunday. Oscar Seth and children, Howard and child. Dorothy of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Dutiel and children, Harold and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ruth and children, Fern and Edward: Mr and Mrs. J. Hicks of Olive Hill, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans and children, Ruskin and Mirlou of Scioto

> The children who are to take part in the Children's Day exercises at meet at the church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock to practice. The children of the Porter Baptist

church, who are to take part in the Children's Day exercises, are requested to meet at the church for pragtice Thursday afternoon at 2

Miss Genera Hackworth of Peebles is visiting Miss Alberta Evans, of Miss Lulu Evans. Wilson avenue.

retourned today from a week's visit n Ironton and Cincinnati. The members of the Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church.

The members of the Ladies' Aid with many handsome pieces of linen family of near Waits Station enterwith many handsome pieces of linen family of near Waits Station entertor the charming bride-clect. Games tained recently the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. York, and Mrs. Leo D. Yor to be present. Mrs. Della Price on Gallia avenue. appropriate hour when the guests sons Harold and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. General Asphalt 34%. The hestesses for the occasion will be were invited into the dining room Arthur Horr, and Children Arthur. General Electric 178 the Maggie and Jiggs contest which The hostesses for the occasion will be the Daughters of America are hold- Mrs. Della Price, Mrs. Martha Price, ing, will give a lawn fete in Millbrook Mrs. E. N. Pierce and Mrs. Arthur park Saturday evening. The pro- Philips. As this will be due day,

The regular mid-week prayer services will be held at the Berean Bap-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Philips of tist church Wednesday evening at

> This evening at 7:15 the members of of the huilding committee will hold a meeting at the home of Rev. W. H. Overstreet in Glendale.

The members of the Philathea class of the Berean Baptist Sunday school will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Myers or Wilson avenue. All members are

The members of the Pastime Club will meet at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Philir

Miss Mattie Praither will entertain the members of the Whatsoever Class of the M. E. Sunday school

at her home this evening. Mrs. M. E. Mackoy will welcome the members of the Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church at her home Wednesday afternoon, Al members are requested to be present Mrs. Frank McCurdy spent last

Columbus. Mrs. June Adams who has been ilt is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhose of

week with relatives and friends in

Burkes Lane are making preparations to move to Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grob had as guests Sunday their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Groh, of Portsmouth and Mr. nd Mrs. William Groh and baby of Nirvana.

The Social Club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Raushabaus.

Miss Bessie Dials of New Boston Sunday with Miss Christine Miss Pheoba Holchub, of Marion

ment the week end with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alien. Mrs. Fred Stanley, of Spring Side. Mrs. Fred Stanley is spending this week with her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wedemeyer, of Gallipolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willow Allen had

as guests Saturday evening her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Magione and family Oscar Hunt and son, Leonard,

were business visitors in Portsmouth Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cochran and

sons Charles and Ivan, of Ironton, spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Cochran. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen bad

as Sunday guests, A. and Mrs. George Dials and family of New A large crowd from Wheelersburg

Miss Anderson Not Robbed; Impostor Tried To Defraud Local Relatives

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. hut there was mail for a Miss Mar-Anderson, of this city, will be pleased garet Anderson. He said she was to learn that she was not the victim of robbers, as a recent cable. He evidently read the letters, and gram from Rome, Italy, indicated, then came back and horrowed indney Letters just received by local relatives show that an Italian who had secured mail sent for Miss Anderson to Rome by misrepresenting himself for money saying Miss Anderson was in "distressing condition, everything lost." Fortunately the Methodist Episcopal Mission in whose care the money was sent, refused to turn over the money to the impostor unless Miss Anderson appeared, and when he could not produce a passport, he was placed in jail, where he

now languishes. The Italian, who evidently had ascertained in some secret manner that a Miss Anderson was to come to Rome, went to the Methodist Mission and said he was William An-derson and asked for mail. He was to arrive here in about two weeks. points to a new low and Philli

Friends of Miss Margaret Ander- told there was no mail for him from the mission to send the alarm ing cable to Portsmouth.

ican when \$300 was sent by wire the as her brother, had sent the cable Mission people asked to see his pass port. Of course he could not produce one, and neither could be pro duce a Miss Anderson. As a result he was arrested and put in fail. When Miss Anderson arrived in

Rome some time later she went to which Porismonth relatives had wired to her. That was the first she knew of the attempt to defraud her relatives and of the alarm that had been caused by the bogus cable-

Miss Anderson is now in England.

To Continue Credit Rating Bureau

reached in the matter of continuing membership due instead lution was reached when a plan was en increased service.

At the regular session of the discussed whereby merchants and chamber of Commerce Board of Dithose receiving the added service of these receiving the added service of rectors this afternoon a decision was weekly reports, etc. will pay a \$25 the credit rating bureau. A happy so- membership. The plan also calls for

STAGE ROW; FIN ED; POLICE NEWS

when they were adjudged guilty of penalty of \$15 and costs.

In Municipal court Tuesday Pat late last night explained their pres- and Floyd Evans, plain drunks, were ence in Municipal court Tuesday assessed the usual \$11.20. Rolla gains.
Sheets and W. M. Ferguson, plain Call drunks, forfeited bonds and Thomas disorderly conduct and each drew a McDowell, negro, was penalized \$11.20 for disorderly conduct.

BURKHART HELD TO GRAND JURY

Ellis Burkhart, 1413 High street, [young by Ruth Nichols, unmarried woman of New Boston, who claims

Through Attorney W. L. Hostetter and low priced rails. was before Municipal court Tuesday he pleaded not guilty and the prelim-to answer to a paternity charge made many hearing resulted in the accused being bound over to the common pleas court under bond. The com-Burkhart is the father of her unborn plainant was represented by Attorney Harry W. Miller.

Drives Car While Into xicated; Sent To Jail

Dan Johnson, 1316 Summit street, five days. The arresting officer told of driving his automobile while in-toxicated at a hearing in Municipal court Tuesday and he was fined \$25 Johnson's companion, Ed McGraw

contracting painter, was found guilty the court that Johnson was under

SOCIETY

Another charming June wedding was announced last evening at the Akron. This sorority is one of the home of Mrs. Howard Doerr on Sixth older organizations for co-eds at the street when Mrs. Doerr and her sister, Miss Ursula Billian entertained with Greek letter college life. with a pretty party announcing the engagement of Miss Alberta Ramey to their brother, Mr. Stanley Billian. The house was prettily arranged have returned from Louisville, Ky., for the occasion with its decorations where they have been visiting relaof yellow and white roses, smilax and will meet Tuesday afternoon at the honeysuckle. A large yellow and an operation for church. As this is dues and thank, white bell, inverted, so as to hold ting along nicely, offering day, all members are urged the gifts was placed in the center of the control of the gifts was placed in the center of the control of the gifts was placed in the center of the control of the gifts was placed in the center of the control of the gifts was placed in the center of the control the living room and this was filled where an elegant refreshment course Junior, Peggy Ann and the latter's was served. The table was prettily mother. Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Mr. appointed in yellow and white. and Mrs. Alfred Goldstein and appointed in yellow and white, and Mrs. Alfred Goldstein and streamers of yellow and white rib-bons forming a pretty ennopy, and ex-bons forming a pretty ennopy, and extending to each place, at the end of er, Mrs. Pauline Kaufman, Mr. and which were dainty place cauds bear- Mrs. Orn Triggs and son Paul all of ing the aunouncement of the engage- Portsmouth. ment and the date of the wedding,

which will be on Tuesday, June 26. Ursula Billian, Rachael Andrews, Columbus and Buckeye Lake. At Myrtle Partlow, Erma, Mildred and Columbus they were joined by the Lucille Werner, Gertrude Lordiers former's sister, Mrs. Joseph Silcox Violet Davis. Edna Schaefer, Mar- and two children, and they all mocella and Evelyn Billian, Louise tored to Buckeye Lake and enjoyed

Doerr and Mrs. Charles Billian. daughter of Mr. James M. Ramey of club on Thursday afternoon at her Twelfth street and has been a vat-ned employe of the office of the lrv-

ing Drew Shoe company for some street and is at present located in Co-

The wedding will be solemnized in Sr. Mary's church on the morning of Tuesday, June 26th.

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at Powellsville last Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen spent Sunday with Mr. Allen's parents,

nttended the ice cream social held



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Berean Daptist church, are asked to and costs and sentenced to jail for was assessed \$11.20 for drunkenness. The Theta Phi Alpha Sorority at Ohio University has announced the Baldwin Locomotive 132 initiation of Miss Cecelia Dearford, of Portsmouth, Miss Lorena Meyers. of Dayton, and Miss Claru Coke, of

Athens university, who are identified

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atlas and daughter Leona of Kartier's Line tives. Little Leons who underwent and an operation for appendicitis is get-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Turner and

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barr and Covers were taid for the honor daughter. Norma and son Junior, guest, Miss Alberta Ramey, Misses have returned from a motor trip to

Oursier, Nell Craigniles, Leona some fine fishing. Browning and Mayme Warden. Mrs. Emil Doerr, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Frank C. Fleming who has Cabel, Mrs. C. Andrews, Mrs. Carl frequently been a guest at the meetings of the Martha Washington Club Miss Ramey is the attractive will entertain the members of the

A very pretty wedding was solem-Mr. Billian is the son of Mr. and nized on Saturday afternoon Jurems. Charles Billian of Chillicothe second, when Miss Florence Chills, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Thom lumbus where he is employed as a as Royse of Gay street became the machinist. ceremony was performed at three o'clock by Rev. Gerald Culberson, pastor of the First Christian church. The bride looked charming in her wedding gown of pale blue crepe, and arried a bridal bouquet of rosebuds. Mrs. Johnson is the second daughter of the family and a very popular and charming young lady. Mr. Johnson is a splendid young man well worthy of the bride of his choice. He is a valued employe of the Selby Shoe ompany. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have the best wishes for a long and happy vedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wolford of Huntington, W. Va., is spending a few days vacation with Mrs. ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson of 418 Boul street. Mr. and Mrs. Court Koontz (Etta

Thompson) of Klen Karn, Ohio, have returned home after spending a week's vacation with Mrs. Koontz' parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson of 418 Bond street and other relatives. They were accommunical and daughter Lorraine Thompson of motored through in their new car.

Mrs. Mary Davidson Hyland of Cincinnati is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davidson of Fourth street for a few days. Before attended a party given by her sister. Miss Gertrude Davidson and Miss Gertrude Schmidt in Columbus.

Market News

New York Stocks

corn. After opening at a shade lower to ¼ advance July 80½ to 80% the NEW YORK, June 5-Speculative sentiment was still unsettled at the the market changed somewhat and then scored moderate general gains. beginning of today's stock market, in-Wheat closed unsettled % to % net tial transactions being decidedly irbigehr; July 1.08% to 1.09 and Sept. regular. Changes as a rule 1.09@1.0934. nominal although California Petroleum which was heavy yesterday ad vanced 1% points and Willys-Overhesitancy went higher. land preferred fell back one point. Rail shares were firm. Low priced Provisions lacked support. rails were again in demand. fornia Petroleum extended its gain higher; July 82%. to nearly 21/2 points and Houston moved up 11/2. Willys-Overland preferred enucelled its loss and moved .30@:1.81. to higher ground. Davison Chemical climbed 1%. Federal Mining and Corn 89%01. Onts 48@49. points to a new low and Phillips Pe-Barley not quoted. Cloverseed prime cash 10.70; Oct. roleum yielded 1%. Foreign exchanges opened steady. 1.72; Dec. 11.4236 When bullish demonstrations in a Alsike cash 10.25; Aug. 11.40; Oct.

few individual stocks failed to rally and Dec. 11,25, the rest of the list, bear trader began Timothy, prime cash 3.30; 4.25; Sept. 3.65; Oct. 3.50. seeking out weak spots and met with conisderable success before noon. American Hide and Leather preferred and Central Leather preferred were each driven down about 4 points 1.25% @1.26%. to new low prices for the year. Underwood Typewriter dropped 3 points Phillips Petroleu 21/2, Woolworth and number of others 1 to 11/2. The whole list turned heavy during the McDermott, 23, and Stanley Burke. Wallace was fined \$16.20 for breaking spots as California Petroleum, Pau 27, at Sixth and Broadway streets glass in the street, and Earl Sneller American, American Can and Studebaker yielding a good part of their Triumphs 2.75@3.75.

Indecisive price movements characterized today's trading in the stock market, one of the dulless full days since the beginning of the year. The principal activity centured in a few pecialties although a bet er demand 401/s. was noted for the steels, equipments Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

New York Stocks Closing Prices

American Can 99 American Car and Foundry 168 American T. and T. 123 % American Tobacco 146 American Woolen 80% Anaconda Copper 45 Atchison 101 Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 17% Baltimore and Ohio 40% Betblehem Steel 52% California Peroleum 112%

lerro de Pasco Copper 42½ Chandler Motors 6114 hesapeake and Ohio 651/8 hicago, R. I. and Pac. 29. Chile Copper 26% Chino Copper 22 Consolidated Gas. 621/2 Corn Products 180½

General Motors 14% Great Northern pfd 71% Gulf States Steel 83% Inspiration Copper 32 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 20 International Paper 43½ Kelly-Springfield Tire 44 Kennecott Copper 36 ima Locomotive 65% Louisville and Nashville 90

Mariand Oil 4284 Maxwell Motors B 16 Middle States Oil 91/2 dissouri, Kan, and Tex. (new) 12% dissouri, Pacific pfd 37% New York Central 99 N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 18 Sorfolk and Western 10714 Northern Pacific 72¼ Pan American Petroleum B 691/8 Pennsylvania, 46.

Producers and Refiners 42 ure OH 2214 Rending 74% Republic Iron and Steel 5014 ur Rochuck 75% Sinclair Con. Oil 29 Southern Pacific 89 Southern Railway 33% Standard Oil of N. J. 34% Studebaker Corporation 1121/2 Texas Co. 45 Texas and Pacific 22 l'obacca Products A \$1\frac{14}{2} Transcontinental Oil 7 United Retail Stores 2482 J.S. Ind. Alcohol 56% United States Rubber 50% United States Steel 96%

Utah Copper 64%

Willys Overland 6%

Westinghouse Electric 56

And Provisions

speculative buying gave an upturn o wheat prices at the opening today back home as far as Chillicothe by a setback quickly ensued, the purtheir mother. Mrs. Thompson and chase orders having been filled. On brothers and sisters, Mr. George the decline July and September both Thompson and Miss Ida Thompson went below 1.08 for the first time, and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Influenced more or less by assertions that domestic and foreign demand Fifteenth street, Mr. and Mrs. Koontz was inadequate to take care of prospective hedging sales the majority of raders appeared to favor the bear

Opening prices, which varied from unchanged to % higher, with July 1.08% to 1.08% and September 1.08% finish.

Rye 72.

Corn 89%@90%

Hay 15.50@20.00.

Oats 46@471/2.

Ryc 71@73.

The closing was irregular.

Allied Chemical and Dye 70¼ American International Corp. 23% American Locomotive 142% American Smelting and Refg. 60% American Sugar 72

Central Leather 251/2 hicago, and Northwestern 771/4 Obleago, Mil. and St. Paul pfd 37

Crucible Steel 7236 Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 521/2 Famous Players-Lasky 79 International Harvester 7014

CLOSING PRICES OBIO STOCK COLUMBUS. June 5—Cities Service common 1.52@1.54; do pfd 67% @67%; Pure Oil common 2214.

Chicago Grain CHICAGO, June 5-Although some

coming to Portsmouth, Mrs. Hyland to 1.03 were followed by declines all around to well below yesterday's Corn and oats were firm owing to

CHICAGO, June 5-Wheat: July To Entertain Club

Oats: July 411/6; Sept. 381/8; Dec. Lard; July 11.25; Sept. 11.47. Ribs; July 9.22; Sept. 9.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

TOLEDO GRAIN

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, June 5-Wheat

Potatoes, early Ohios 175@ 2.00

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, June 5-Hogs., re

celpts 4200; 10c lower; heavies 7.50; packers and butchers 7.50; medium .25@7.50; stagsg 3.50@4.00; henvy fat sows 5.00@5.75; light shippers 7.00; pigs 110 pounds and less 4.50 Cattle, receipts 350; steers good to

choice 9.00@10.50; fair to good 8.00

@9.00; common to fair 6.00@8.00; heifers good to choice 8.50@9.75; fair to good 7.00@8.50; common to fair 5.00@7.00; cows good to choice 5.50@7.50; fair to good 4.00@5.50 cutters 3.00@3.75. Calves steady; good to choice 10.00 @11.00; fair to good 8.00@10.00;

Sheep, receipts 3800; steady; good lo choice 3.50@5.50; fair to good 2.00@2.50; common 1.00@2.00; bucks $2.50\,\widetilde{m}3.00$. Lambs 50c lower; good to choice

common and large 5.00@7.00.

15.00@15.50; fair to good 12.50@ 15.00; seconds 11.00@12.50; common 5.00@10.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, June 5-Hogs, receipts 35,000; early sales strong; spots shade higher: later trading slow; around steady; big packers bidding lower; top 7.30; bulk 180 to 240 pound averages 7.20@7.25; 250 to 325 pound butchers 6.90@7.95; packing sows 6.00@6.25; desirable 110 to 130 pound pigs 5.50@6.15; heavyweight ogs 6.75@7.15; medium 7.00@7.30; light 6.90@7.30; light lights 6.50@ 7.15; packing sows smooth 6.10@

6.35; packing sows rough 5.75@6.15; street is ill at her home. killing pigs 5.50@6.25. Cattle, receipts 13,000; beef steers and butcher she stock active; stendy after receiving treatment at the Norton hospital for the past three to strong; early top mixed yearlings 11.00; matured steers 11.15; numer ous loads at 11.00; lower grades beef steers weak to 15c lower; grades she stock slow; tending lower bulls and venlers about stendy; stock rs dull; six loads thin stockers dealers 6.25@0.50; bulk desirable hologna bulis 4.85@5.00; bulk vealers o packers 9.50 downward; bulk destrable beef heifers 7.50@8.50; sev enth-eight head choice heifers 9.50. Sheep, receipts 8,000; fairly active

fernia springs 15.85; sorting very light; bulk best natives 15.00@15.25; five decks choice hat clipped lambs 14.50@14.85. haudyweight EAST BUFFALO EAST BUFFALO, June 5-Cattle,

eccipts 50; slow and steady; calves

steady; clipped lambs and yearlings

unevenly higher; eight doubles Cal-

receipts 550; slow \$1 lower, 4.00@ Hogs, receipts 4,800; active and steady: heavy mixed and yorkers 98.5; first 4%'s 98.10; second 4%'s 7.80; light yorkers 7.00@7.80; pigs 98.9; third 4%'s 98.25; fourth 4%'s 7.00; roughs 5.50@5.75; stags 4.00@ 98.12; Trensury 41/4's 99.19.

lings 6.00@14.00; wethers 7.50@8.25; ewes 2.00@6.50; mlxed sheep 6.50@ Produce Market

CLEVELAND, June 5-Butter extra in tub lots 43@45; extra firsts

Sheep and lambs, receipts 200, active; spring lambs 10.00@17.00; year-

13@45: firsts 42@44; standards 42 @44; one pound prints all grades 1 9.65; Sept. 8.65. cent higher. Eggs, fresh gathered Northern ex-tras 29; extra firsts 28; Ohio firsts

24; western firsts 23. Cheese old York state 29@31; new 26@27; brick 26@27; Hmburger 26 Poultry, heavy fowls 26@27; light

fowls 236/24; stags 18; roosters 15 @16: broilers 30@45; ducks 25@28. 5. Potatoes, Michigan 150 lb. Aick plain 1.50%,1.75; Petoskeys 2.00 per 150 pounds sack; Florida rose nev stock No. A grade 7.00@7.25; 150 lb. saes No. 1 grade 6.75; No. 2 grade 4.50@, per 150 pounds sack; South Carolina cobblers cloth top bbls No 1. 8.00@ 8.50; Louisiana No. 1 grade 4,00 per 100 lb. sack. Sweet potatoes, Alabame yams 1.50

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, June 5 -Pouttry, Others unchanged CHICAGO PRODUCE

per bbl. Others unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 5-Butter lower office 625 Third St. Phone creamery extras 38%; standards 38% @38%; extra firsts 37@38; firsts 35%@36%; seconds 34@34%.

Eggs, easier receipts 35,998 cases;

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Mrs. Adam Seel who died Sunday at her home 737 Second street will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends are invited to the service at the home but burial in Greenlawn will be private. Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer will

Will Build

pretty brick home on Second street to George Wurster, W. W. Bauer, a local real estate dealer stated today C. Millikan in charge. Burial was in Onts were unchanged to a shade that he would soon crect three more higher, July 48% and after a little brick homes in the city.

I. O. O. F. Election

Corn closed nervous 1/2 to 2c net O. F. was held last night Dewey home of her daughter, Mrs. Bird Ben-Wells was elected Noble Grand and ner of 1062 Logan street. TOLEDO, June 5-Wheat cash Cecil Cottle, Vice Grand, One application for membership was received months' illness. She underwent an

Remodeling Property

Dr. S. D. Ruggles is having his property at Sixth and Gay streets. Flatwoods, near Lucasville, having and on Gallia street near G. remodeled. A flat will be installed on Mrs. Lintz was kind and charitable. the second floor of the Galila street

Will Prepare Plans For Home

Mrs. Levi D. York has commispct 120 pound sack; Michigan 2.25@ aldson to prepare plans for the Lucasville; Mrs. Bird Penner of 2.35 per 150 pound sock; Alabama handsome new home she will build Portsmouth; her aged mother, Mrs. in the Pork Addition east of Offnere street.

1.09%; Sept. 1.09; Dec. 1.11.

Corn: July 82%; Sept. 78%; Dec. tain the Social club at her home, Cedar Wood farm, Thursday after-

> To Occupy Bungalow Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins of 1405 the Lucasville M. E. church Thursday Mound street are moving to Dogwood afternoon at 11:30. Interment will addition. where they have completed a five room bungalow.

> To Enjoy Camp Life Clifton and Robert Hartlage, sons Easter, resident of near Rome, of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartlage, of Adams county. The final summons Offnere street and Patrick Burns coming at Hempstead hospital. She and Joseph Jr., Frederick and Mark underwent a serious operation Sun-Switalski, sons of Mr. and Mrs. day from which she never rallied. Joseph Switalski, of Offnere street The deceased was about 54 years of have gone to Springside near Wheelersburg, where they will enjoy camp

Clarence Scott, of Sciotoville Tuesday submitted to a serious sured by Dr. Carl Braunlin.

life fo_r ten days.

Operated Upon

BIRTHS A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Copley, who Buena Vista Monday evening. Funlive at 1116 Kendall avenue. Mr.

Copley is employed by the Harbison-

Walker company. Repainting Property Frank Vigus is repainting the Glatz property on Fourth stree near Bond.

Mr. Pierron III Clarence Pierron, Gallia street

WITH THE SICK Mrs. Charles Clark, 937 Third street has returned from Louisville ernoon will be followed by burial in Riverview cemetery.

Cuticura Soap -Is Ideal for -The Complexion

Beep, Ointre of, Taleum, Me, every where, Forsampl address: Onlieum Labors terios, Dept., X., Maldes, Mas firsts 2314; ordinary firsts 2114@ 22; miscellaneous 22@23; storage ex

tras 25%; storage firsts 25@25%.

LIBERTY BONDS

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL. CINCINNATI, June 5-Denatured alcohol in drums 36; gasoline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

NEW YORK, June 5—Bonds closed; 332's 100.10; first 4's 98.5; second 4's COTTON NEW YORK, June 5-Spot cotton quiet: middling 28.00. Cotton futures

23.87@23.91; Dec. 23.55; Jan. 23.35 NEW YORK, June 5-Coffee, Rio No. 7, 11 13-16; futures steady; July

losed steady; July 26.75@26.80; Oct.

NEW YORK, June 5-Call money firmer, high 5: low 4%: ruling race 1%; closing bid 5; offered at 5% las Ioan 5; call loans against accept ances 414; time loans stendy; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 4%@5; 4 to 6 months 5; prime commercial paper

Sugar futures closed steady; sales

7.000; tons: July 6.24; Sept. 6.33; Dec. 5.79; Mar. 4.50.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

AND AMBULANCE SERVICE Funeral home at 1503 Of.

nere street, no charge. Branca

John F. Allen Funeral Funeral services for John F. Allen who passed away Monday at the of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Ross of Fourth street will be held at Bennett Chapel at Schultz, Ky., Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Laura Jean Secreet An infant daughter, named Laura, ean Secrest, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Secrest Smith) died Monday evening at the

Three Homes The baby was the first born to Mr. and Mrs. Secrest who have the sym-The baby was the first born to Mr. pathy of their many friends in the Funeral services were held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. W.

J. O. Secrest, 1704 Hutchins street.

Mrs. Amanda Lintz

A long and useful career was closed when Mrs. Amanda Lintz' passed away at 8 o'clock this mornofficers of Scioto Lodge No. 31 I. O. ing. the final summons coming at the was due to cancer after a three operation in Hempstead hospital when first taken ill, but obtained only temporary relief.

Mrs. Lintz was 71 years old on:

of John Liutz, well known farmer of to all, a woman whose shining deeds of kindness will linger long with

those who knew and loved her most. Surviving are her husband, ten children. John George and Bert of Lucasville: Charles of Portsmouth. and Frank of Columbus; Mrs. Oscar Clark Mrs. Ira Munn Mrs. Jesse Huston, Mrs. Craig Luckett, all of Mary Schalenger: four half-brothers. John, Charles, Wesley and Clark Schalenger; one half sister, Mrs. Reecca Albertson, all of McDermott,

also survive. There are also forty grand children and seven great grand children, be sides a host of other relatives. Funeral services will be held at the Lucasville M. E. church Thursday

Her husband George Easter died a year ago. Two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Moore, of Calif., and Mrs.

Cynthia Wilson, of Bueua Vista, and two sisters, Mrs. John McGloue, of Springfield, and Mrs. Laura Hodge gical operation, which was perform of Rome, are surviving.

Mrs. Easter was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rodgers of Adams. The body was removed to the Robert Kress undertaking pariors. eral services will be held tomorrow. Wednesday, at Sulphur, Adams county about one o'clock with Rev. Lee O. Wright of the Buene Vista

Presbyterian church in charge. Burial at Sulphur.

Polk Vincel Special To The Times) GREENUP, KY., June 5-The body of Polk Vincel, former weil grocer is ill at his home on Ninth known resident of Greenup county who died in Covington, Monday, is to arrive here tomorrow noon. Mr. Vincel married Miss India Prait of Greenup. The widow and one daughter survive. He leaves distant relatives in the Portsmouth community.

Funeral services Wednesday aft-

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LYNN Undertaking and

be in Lucasville cemetery. Mrs. Cynthia Easter Death about two o'clock Monday afternoon claimed Mrs. Cynthia

HOME SWEET HOME MEANS "HOME BEAUTIFUL"

Three Homes Are Models Of Beauty And Convenience of the many caners. At each house there is a reception committee, who extend cordial greetings to all visitors as well as conduct-

Home Beautiful In A Nutshell

Three modernly furnished homes:

Stockham House, 1513 Kinney's Lane, just east of Offnere street — James Distel, governor in charge.

Wertz house, 1036 Twentieth street, turn off Scioto Trail at Henipstead Hospital — L. E. Silver, governor in charge. Bauer house. 922 Second street, between Gay and Bond open daily this week continuing, closing Sunday, June 10.

Hours, week days, 2 to 9.

Sunday, 2 to 6. Admission free - Everybody invited.

(BY DOLLY WISE)

There is no place like home. Has been changed this week to read is also a perfectly equipped electric how cosy and comfortable are the model laundry, in the large concret three Beautiful Homes." At least that was the sentiment expressed Monday afternoon and evening by the thousands of people who took advantage of "Home Beautiful" week, to visit the three handsomely furnished homes prepared for the occasion by the enterprising merchants of Ports-

"Home Beautiful" week, which is a national event, opened in Ports-mouth Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and will continue throughout the week, in order to give the residents of the city and vicinity an op-portunity to visit them and get ideas on how to furnish and beautify their

One of the homes selected for this purpose is the W. W. Bauer property, located at 922 Second street. This is an ideal downtown location and is furnished throughout in exquisite taste, every article being placed there by the various merchants of the city. The interior and exterior arrangement is most attractive in its appearance, and offers many advangement tages over the ordinary house, and the furnishings add greatly to the charming effect.

The other two homes are ideally lo-cated on the heautiful Hilltop. The Stockham property stands out ma-jestically on "Beechwoods Heights." overlooking the city, and commands a panoramic view of the Kentucky hills and the great Ohio and Scioto valleys. The furnishings of this house will have to be seen to be appreciated; as everything from the dear little nursery on the second floor to the immaculate white enamel kitchen is comfort personified. There are four bed rooms on the second floor of this commodious home, and cath one prettier than the next one. The dining room, tiving room, and beautiful sun parlor with its up-todate furnishings are about as com plete and cosy as one could wish or imagine. The draperies in this home are especially beautiful, each one being different and each one harmonizing with the furnishings of the room

to perfection.
The third home is located at 1936 Twentieth street, right near Lincoln school. This home is also ideally to cated and commands a view of the pleturesque Scioto valley, from the front, and the beautiful Kentucky hills from the cosy and comfortable sun parlor or sleeping porch on the south side. This house is owned by Charles V. Werlz and the interior arrangement is also cosy and comfortable. There is a large living room, kitchen, breakfast room and lava-tory on the first floor, while the secand is nicely arranged with two bed rooms, bath, and the dearest little nursery that can be found anywhere. The furnishings are in perfect taste for the purpose callers was the many electric fans placed throughout the house for the benefit of the many callers.

ing them throughout the various rooms and explaining the arrange-

RIVER NEWS Tuesday, June 5, 1923

street, turn off Scioto Trail at liver, governor in charge. eet, between Gay and Bond — harge.	Transfer Programme Construction of the Constru
nuing, closing Sunday, June 10. dy invited.	Franklin
and the curtains and drapes, as well as the various lamp shades are, in perfect harmony. At this house there is also a perfectly equipped electric model laundry, in the large concrete basement which extends under the	Huntington 50 6.8F Dam No. 20 50 8.9F 20.1 Portsmouth 50 12.8P +0.6 .96
entire house. Persons visiting this home should not fail to see the laun-	Cincinnati . 50;10.3P 0.3 F. B. WINTER,

Row Over College Appointments

(By the Associated Press)—The body in Stillwater, three farmer-labor league members of the state board of agriculture are posed Wilson, declared he would "nor ilty appointments.

dry. Another added comfort to the

will be submitted to the board of agriculture at its meeting in Oklahoma

STILLWATER, OKLA., June 5-, an attempt to hold a meeting of the

here today conferring with George be bossed around by Governor Wal-Wilson, new president of Oklahoma ton." The governor had directed and M. College in regard to fac-ity appointments, that the hoard meet in Stillwater to receive Wilson's faculty recommenda-Wilson announced his faculty list tions. Whitehurst is an elective offi-

A thorough shake-up of the person-City tomorrow. The three board nel of the faculty is anticipated un-members, J. E. Royce, Pete Coyne der the new president. Wilson made and H. M. Stillwell, came to Still- it plain that faculty members not in water last night to confer with Wil-said that until their places can be son informally, after John White-filed properly they will not be dis hurst, board president, bad blocked charged.

Relief Work In Russia By Americans To End

kel has notified acting Premier Kamonest that the American Relief Administration will leave Russia at the ime of the coming harvest, marking

the end of two years' active service.
"Official forecasts by your government of the forthcoming harrest in-ready under way, Colonel Haskel dicate there will be a substantial sur-told the American correspondents. Hi of food over all the internal said he hoped to have all his men out needs of Russin," he has written M. of Russin by August 1, distributing in the meantime enough supplies to plus of food over all the internal

iated Press)-Colonel Wm. N. Has more than enough to cover all prospective needs. The food problem in the coming year therefore resolver itself into a condition of internal dis tribution.'

The work of liquidating the greatest relief program in history is al "It appears while some small areas carry the sufferers through July.

World's Minstrels **Arrives In Portsmouth**

The World's Minstrels which have: just closed a three weeks' engagement in Chillicothe, where they drew big crowds every night, arrived this morning for a three weeks stay.

This is a big open air show and one that has an enviable reputation

The World's Minstrels has been pronounced by the press in various cities as one of the cleanest and best shows of its kind on the road and a record run is expected for it here.

It is one of the few shows that of-

fer a complete change of program for clean entertainment, good singing every night, and makes absolutely no and wholesome comedy. charge of any kind for admission The first performance will be given Every performance is free to the pubhere tonight at the large lot on Rob- lie and ladies and children are esinson avenue and Fourteenth street, pecially invited. There is always funwhere a large stage has been erected for everybody. Performances start



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that they might be asked.

Taken as a whole the three homes leet and arrange the furnishings to and the three homes are varied and there is a the best advantage. The wood work, enough in their arrangement to give well as old married couples and many vast difference in the furnishings of the finish of the walls, the size and one different ideas and suit all tastes.

refurnishing their homes this sum-

Visitors are welcome between the hours of 2 p. m. and 9 p. m. on week days and from 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday, No admission is charged, and it is hoped hat inasmuch as the local merchanis have worked so hard to furnish the Portsmouth will take an interest them and show their appreciation by visiting them some time this week.



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grade Axminster Rug.

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(THE DINING ROOM)

Genuine American Walnut.

Consists of: Large 60 inch Buffet, Oblong Table, five blue seat Chairs, Host Chair, China Closet, 62 piece Dinner Set and 9x12 Wilton Rug.

(THE BED ROOM)

Genuine American Walnut. Consists of: Dresser Bow-end Bed, full Vanity Dresser, Chifforobe, Chair, Rocker, Bench with tapestry seats, best double deck Spring and 55 pound pure Fairy Felt Mattress and a high

(THE KITCHEN)

Consists of: All White Porcelain Top Napanee Dutch Kitchenette, White Porcelain Top Table and two toned all Porcelain Table, Gas Range which is Porcelained inside and out with Porcelain Burners, equipped with a Robert Shaw Oven Regulator, Dillingham Porcelain interior, side icing Refrigerator and 9x12 Armstrong Linoleum Rug.

The Blackstone \$975.00

Four Rooms Complete DINING ROOM

Complete in every detail. Suite includes every essential from table to serving stand, and including a 9x12 Velvet Rug. This is a suite that you would choose yourself.

LIVING ROOM

For those who are lovers of the Overstuffed design of furniture, the Living Room Suite in the "Blackstone Outfit" will have a great appeal. It is complete in every detail and includes besides the three piece suite, end table, lamp and odd

THE BED ROOM
For the Bed Room of the "Blackstone Outfit" we have chosen a beautiful Queen Anne Suite and includes Bed, full Vanity, Chifforette, Spring, Mattress, Rocker, Bench, Pillows, Bed Spread and 9x12 Axminster Rug.

THE KITCHEN

The "Blackstone" Kitchen Outfit has been arranged to the large kitchen. It is comprised of only those pieces that are of high quality and proven worth and we feel that it will satisfy the most discriminate housewife.

The Billmore

Four Rooms Complete THE DINING ROOM

The Dining Room furnishings of the "Billmore Outfit" as with the other rooms are of a better grade than has ever been put into outfits of this kind. It is a wonderful suite and one that will make your Dining Room much more attractive.

THE LIVING ROOM

We have furnished this room in a heautiful array of Artistic Furniture. Includes Davenport, Two Chairs, Floor Lamp, large Davenport Table and 9x12 Axminster Rug.

THE BED ROOM

The Bed Room of the "Billmore Outfit" has been taken from the best in our stocks. It is the famous Tuder Design and finished in American Walnut. The Rug is a durable seamless tapestry. Many beautiful patterns to select from.

THE KITCHEN

Housewives are today putting great stress on having their Kitchens furnished with the best and every modern convenience of worth. Consequently in the "Billmore Kitchen" we have included these things. Everything is in it.

THE HAPPINESS

Three Rooms Complete \$550

By the "Happiness Outfit" we mean an outfit that will bring you more happiness. You may be sure that in choosing the furnishings for this outfit we were careful to select only that kind of furniture.

THE DINING ROOM

Beautiful Table, Buffet, Six Chairs and

THE BED ROOM

Dresser, Bed, Chifforette, well made, finished in American Walnut, 9x12 Scamless Rug, Chair, Rocker, Spring and Mattress.

THE KITCHEN

Gas Range, Kitchen Cabinet, Table, Two Chairs, Refrigerator and Linoleum Rug.

The Honeymoon Three Rooms Complete \$295

This outfit consists of furniture that is well made and will give good service.

THE DINING ROOM:

Buffet, Table, Six Chairs and 9x12 Rug.

THE BED ROOM

Dresser, Bed, Chifforobe, Spring, Mattress, Two Chairs and

Kitchen Cabinet, Gas Range, Table, Two Chairs and Linoleum

DISPLAY

All of these outfits are earefully arranged together so you can see the entire furnishings of the outfit, almost as it will appear in your own home.

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Visit Home Beautiful



Visit Home Beautiful

Health Conference In Jackson June 8

WELLSTON, June 5-Dr. John E. proving the health organization in ager, state director of health, has the whole county. This meeting will desid the mayors of Jackson and be held in the office of the prosecutsiston and the president of the ing attorney of Jackson county Court-ard of health of Jackson county house on Friday June at 1:00 p. m. Drs. F. G. Bondreau and E. R. of the boards of health of these Shaffer, of the state department relets to consider methods of im- health will be present.



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Anderson Bros. Co. Employes Enjoy **Banquet**; Plan For Sales Drive

may be forfeited.

Cleo Allen were the principal wit-

evidence which tended to show that

More than a score of witnesses

were present to testify in the case

Turner Brought Back

States grand jury,

from Cincinnati to answer to a

charge of gun toting. It is claimed

Turner had a revolver concealed

about his person at the time of his

Reckless Driver Sent To Jail

Arthur Diddle, 18 years old, was

ined \$25 and costs and sentenced

to jail thirty days on a charge of

reckless driving by Squire George

other machines, one of which was owned by Herman Klitch, of this

city, damaging both cars consider-

ably and the defendant was ordered

in Common Pleas court Wednesday

lover, Thomas Cole, Findlay street young man, who died as the result

claim that the shooting was wholly

and entirely accidental. The defend-

ant will be represented by Attorney

Skelton will handle the case for the

Marriage Licenses Howard Elisworth Baughman, 30. engineer, city, and Helen, Elizabeth

Dowling, 21, city. Rev. Hugh I. Evans. Claude E. Weaver, 20, clerk, city.

and Mabel Milner, 20, city, Rev. William C. Millikan.

Steve Rice, 44, Isborer, city and

Bettie Watkins, 34, housekeeper,

ity. Both colored, Rev. B. R. Reed.

New Moves

Press)-Local wet leaders

plan three actions this week in sup-port of Governor Smith's repeal of the New York state prohibition enforcement law, the Chicago Tribune mounces today. The newspaper

says that Alderman John J. Coughlin

will introduce at the city council meeting tomorrow a resolution com-

plimenting Governor Smith on his

"courage, patriotism and love of per-sonal liberty."

The resolution will call upon the state legislature to repeal the Illinois search and seizure ach and place

the state in the same position as New York in prohibition enforcement.

Next, according to the Tribune, Anton J. Cermak, president of the

county board will go to Springfield

and seek to introduce a similar reso-

lution which in addition would direct the assembly to begin a draft of an

The third move will be made by Cermak on his return here when a duplicate resolution will be presented to the county board. Since the new city council was seated, there has

neen test of wet and dry strength

and the proposed resolution will be looked upon with unusual interest,

Kirby Organizes Mortgage Co.

mer president of the Cleveland Dis-count Company, announced that he is organizing a mortgage company to operate in California.

Dry Raiders Find Money CINCINNATI-When the home of

Ella Westfall at Hamilton was

raided, prohibition agents found more than \$15,000 is money while in search

Heads Ohio Chiropractors

COLUMBUS-Dr. Paul H. Strand. of Youngstown, elected president of the Ohio Chiropractic Association.

pareotics and liquor.

Illinois repealer.

the newspaper says.

Wets Plan

brought back to Portsmouth

arrest here.

were the real offenders.

appeared for the state.

As a forerunner and enthusiasm of gayety by bringing in the corpse dow dummy) and conducting maker for the big June sales at the of the Blues (a wax figure of a win- obsequies with all solemnity. Anderson Bros. and Company's store at Third and Chillicothe streets. banquet was given last evening at six o'clock at which seventy-five employes gathered around the festal

board. The gala affair was staged on the fourth floor of the big store, For the coming sales contest the entire force of the store from president to janitor, are liked up in two of Ed. Redden, and Lon Williams acting as pilot of the Reds. With the representation of the reds. With 1922, causing as pilot of the Reds. the personnel of the various departments pitted against each other and enthusiasm already worked up to 100 legrees Fahrenheit in the shade, it s confidently predicted that all sales records of the store will be smashed o smithereens long before our coun-

try's natal day arrives. W. B. Anderson, president of the company, acted as toustmaster, and nandled the speaking with skill and acumen. In a brief talk he congratulated the members of the company and employes on their splendid work, stating that so far as the year has advanced, it is the biggest in the plained of. history of the concern, not even excepting the heavy years of the war. May showed the largest month's business in the store's history.

Russell Anderson was the second speaker, being called on to explain the workings of the coming big sales contest. After this was done be called on the two team captains, Lon Williams of the Reds, and Ed. Redden of the Blues.

The next speaker called on was W. W. Anderson of the firm, who ex-plained in an interesting and comprehensive manner the workings of he Interstate Retailers of which association the local company is a

With the ending of the serious work of the session came the indoor sports program which proved ex-ceedingly novel and very entertaining The first prize offered was seven cents which was quickly copped by Miss Lucile Davis, who proved the winner in the candle race. A race course was laid out and the numerous entrants were given lighted candles. The prize went to the first one making the circuit without having their light extinguished

The hoop race came next, the two team captains being W. B. and W. W. Anderson. They chose up sides a la the old-fashioned spelling school, and beginning with the captains every member of each team had, to go through a hoop—head first, feet first, or any other way-just so they got through quick. The team getting all its members through first won, and Grant Metcalf with his No. 14's spilled the beans for Warwick Auderson's side when his feet got tangled up in the hoop so long that the W. B. Anderson aggregation carried off the bacon. Each member of the winning outfit drew down a cash prize

and Mrs. Ada Gerald won the great to pay the repair bills amounting Roman charlot race. There were eight teams entered the eight teams entered, the woman riding around the track in a child's express wagon pulled by a man. There were many bad spills on the danger ous curves, but the term mentioned. stuck to their sprinting so well that morning on an indictment charging they easily pulled down the 11 cents manslaughter in connection with cach cash prize awarded to the first the alleged unlawful killing of her stuck to their sprinting so well that

But even if Lon Williams is not a high class orator he found a contest of a wound in his head inflicted by where he shone brilliantly. In the a shot fired from a revolver in the dress and walk contest he and Miss hands of the defendant. None Bennett won the eash prize of The fatal shooting occurred in a nickle each. The eight sets of conthe Hudson woman's home, 1113 testants, at a given signal had to Thirteenth street, early on the dress up in comic costumes of hats morning of February 23, and the deand coats and walk around the room.

the first in winning. One of the big bits was a cracker contest in which 20 entered. They Horace L. Small and Presecutor lined up at a table and at a given signal ate three crackers each, a prize of nine cents each going to the after properly disposing of the hard-lack. Geo. Vaughters and W. W. Anderson won out. each being Anderson won out each being awarded the full amount of the prize Closing up the amusement program was a jug stunt with 12 entries. The

five winners, G. E. Moll, Ed. Redden C. H. Press, L. P. Mader and E. C. Hood each pulled down a prize of four cents..
W. T. Hill, caterer, served a de

lightful banquet in which none of the delights customary for the inner man were neglected.

The Reds wound up the three hours

Court House Monthly Health Report

Merle Sudbrook, Madsion town-ship young man, indicted jointly with Hobart Dever, for alleged malicious injuring property by hurling stones through windows and doors of \$40.00, was brought to trial be-

port in full follows: fore Judge Thomas and a jury in 1. Notifiable diseases Common Pleas court Tuesday morndurig the month: Diphtherla 2; pneumonia 5; small pox 5; typhold ing. Hobart Dever, the other defendant, now said to he working as a

2. Activities during the month: 99 telephone visits. Stuart and Alva Shoemaker and

2 meetings attended.

11 families released from quaran-

nesses for the prosecution. They tos-tified that they saw the defendants bombard the house with stones 16 cultures taken. which resulted in the damage com-

51 visits made

3 examinations made for work and fense charged, and the defense claim-

ed that the stories told by the star witnesses for the state was only a army. 3 samples water taken and supply "smoke screen" to divert suspicion

towards them. The defense adduced 37 nursing visits made. the two Shoemaker boys and Allen

18 communicable cases cared for, 54 communicable cases contacts vis-

and many other persons from that section interested in the proceedings were also in court. Attorney 353 school children examined. 300 referred for treatment, and ex George W. Sheppard represents the

defendant and Prosecutor Skelton 200 babies examined at clinic. 3 days spent at baby clinic. 2 patients taken to doctor.

10 schools examined. Will Turner, negro, arrested in social service visits made. this city several weeks ago for al-32 office calls. leged passing raised bills, but whose

194 children referred to physicians. case was ignored by the recent 106 children referred to dentists.

10 talks given to school children.

Literature distributed to 353 school children.

4. Vital statistics for April, 1923: Deaths: Total 30: rate .St. Births-Total 61; rate 1.96.

S. Morgan Tuesday. The charge against the young man came as the Semi-annual election of officers was held at the weekly session of result of a couple of collisions in which the machine he was driving figured Sunday on Scioto Trail, near White Rose Council Degree of Pocahontas last night. The election re suited as follows: the Clifford water tank. It was

Nattie Sutterfield, Columbus, was recently elected to head Goldie Hulson, well known North End woman, will be put on trial before Judge Thomas and a jury state organization.

The County Health Board in sea

sion at the court house Monday, transacted only routine business. The schedule for May amounting to \$675 was allowed and ordered paid and the report of Dr. R. W. DeCrow showing the activities of the health commissioner during the past month was read and ordered filed. The re-

fever 1; measles 3; scarlet fever 1; trainman out of Columbus, failed to appear for trial and his \$200 hond tuberculosis 3.

10 families quarantined.

11 office calls.

dog head shipped to laboratory behalf flatly denied that he or his companion, Dever, committed the of-1 complaint received and cared

Inspected 3. General nursing service:

25 instructive visits made.
6 medical cases cared for.

I glasses obtained for child.

amination.

1 child to probate court. 1 visit to county home and infir day by Deputy Sheriff Robert Reno

SOCIETY

claimed Diddle ran his car into two

Pocahontas - Nellie Aliard, Winona - Mrs. Ruth Ray. Prophetess - Mrs. Etun Case. Powhatan - Howard Routt. Trustee - Vergie Bygang.

A letter of greetings was from the Great Pocahontas,

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H. Gleiser, of the First Presbyterian cliurch delivering the class address. Lemlent Frank Appel.

This is the largest class to graduate from the local elementary lows:

The program for tought is as follows.

When the first Presbyterian to the presented by Superin-Address—Rev. William H. Gleiser.

Plane Solo—"Romance in D. Flat"

The program for tought is as follows:

Violin Solo—"Earcarolle" (Ethelbert

The classes during the last couple of Grade Orchestra.

Chorus—How Lovely Are the Mesmotion — The

Presentation of Certificates of Pro-(Mendelssohn) — Eighth Schools.

basement of the church. All mediates are urged to be present and bring their filled. Thank Offering Open Bragdon

Otterbein Sunday School Class of the United Brethren church will hold a pienie on Thursday afternoon at Voelker's Camp on the Buena Vista Pike. Those going are asked to meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock where machines will be waiting to convey them to the scene of omplete in every detail.

Spanish Cardinal Assassinated HOME-Spanish Cardinal Solde-Architects Devoss and Donaldson Saragossa, is assassinated as he sits

Twenty of Crew On Strike SANDUSKY-Twenty men com-orising the crew of the United States fficers made a raid light house tender, have gone on and confiscated strike in protest of the discharge of

Nevin)-Caroline Hazelbeck.

LONDON-Thomas W. Lamont and

Montague C. Norman, governor of

the Bank of England, are working in

London to complete details of Aus-

Eighth Grade Commencement Tonight

unte from the local elementary lows: schools at the close of a semester Graduation March the 100 mark, but this is the first sengers"

Ohio Valley Division No. 483 D.

The Mauly Kings Heralds and part in the Union services on Sun-Home Guards will meet Wednes- day, June 10th are asked to be day afternoon at two o'clock in the present for final practice.

Bids June 10

will open bids June 15 for the new business block the Bragdon Goods Company will erect on Chillo- astery near Saragossa.

I. A. will meet in regular session SAN tomorrow afternoon at the K. of P. near SANDUSKY-Officers made a raid Vermillion the Hall. A full attendance is urged largest still found in this county and the fireman in the lighthouse and all members who are to take arrested three men.

Removal We are forced to vacate our Gallia stree! warehouse, June 10. Carloads of merchandise coming in and we have no place to put it. Our loss is your gain. We must sell every piece of merchandise that we haven't room for and to do it quickly we will make reductions of from 20 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent off our regular prices. Every article is marked in plain figures and the reduction tag is attached, showing the savings between regular prices and sale prices. 20%-331/3%Off Regular Price On Every Article In The Store



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and J. Howerton. Struck Out-By Burtrum 12, Rat Double play-Jones to G. Hower-

Time of game—1:15. Totals 28 7 9 21 7 4 Attendance 250.

Horseshoe League Opens

All nine regulation courts for horseshoe pitchers at Mound park were occupied last night when the doubles in the Class A tourney opened. Sam Ashworth caried car ried off first night honors with 6: ringers in three games. Doll was see ond with 56 ringers and Mitchel third with 55.

Court 1. Gerald won 2 out of . from Bowman, High man Gerald with 36 ringers.

Court 2. W. N. Ogden won 3

straight from W. F. Kelly. High
man, Ogden, 47 ringers.

Court 3. Kline won 3 straight from Wes. Crabtree. High man Kline with 46 ringers.
Court 4. Gardner won 3 straight from Dempsey. High man, Gardner,

28 ringers.
Court 5: S. Ashworth won 3
straight from Hughes. High man,
Ashworth, 62 ringers.

Court 6. Doll won 2 out of 3 from Mitchell, High man, Doll, 56 ringers: Mitchell 55 ringers.

Court 7. Rheinfrank won 2 out of 3 from T. Kelly. High man, Rhein-efrank, 52 ringers. Court S. Warren won 2 out of 3 Court S. Warren won 2 out of 3 at once by calling Sec. Mitchell, affrom Frank. High man, Frank, 31 phone 195.

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Schedule for Thursday.

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Court 5.	Warren vs. Mitchell.
Court 6.	J. Kelly vs. Bowman.
Court 7.	Frank vs. Prediger.
Court 8.	Hugh vs. Crabtree.
Court 9.	W. F. Kelly vs. Demp
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Entries in Class B should be mad

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FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK, June 5-The Brook-Pirates had won 12 out of 13 games lyn Robins, continuing the marvelous on their home lot this year and had Opens: Pattern Makers Win

In Robins, continuing the marvelous on their home lot this year and had pace are tied for second place with been fairly successful on the rond. Pittsburgh today as a result of their The Robins were out hit but their victory over the Pirates yesterday 5 blows were savage and timely when to 3. The Brooklyn aggregation drew they meant something. victory over the Pirates yesterday 5 blows were savage and timely when to 3. The Brooklyn aggregation drew they meant something.

Cy Williams, leading home run hit-

Giants as the latter team was idle. ter of the season gave the fans who The Philadelphia Athletics will stand by the Phila Quakers a thrill hold reception for the western teams by walloping his 20th homer of the they found easy. The Yankees are season which was instrumental in the in low spirits for the time being, loss Quakers 9 to 7 win over Boston. ing yesterday to Washington 5 to 2. There were three other home runs. Stuffy McInnis, Braves first sacker Of the two sensation teams of the

connecting with the bases filled.

The Cincinnati Reds continued to lose opportunities by losing to Chiwas the fury of its attack that won cago 8 to 7 in the ninth inning after over the Pirates yesterday, for the they had the game won.

and Chiek Evans are the only ama-

ishing in a tie with the two great English players, Vardon and Ray.

He won the play-off in easy fashion. Jerome Travers won in 1915 and

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bout at the Polo Grounds resulting in

LOSS IS REAVY

TRINITY TENNI S TOURNAMENT

When the Trinity tennis tournament in men's doubles opened last evening two close sets were played by Wade and Gose who won over Lauderman and Gulker by scores of 6-4 and 8-6.

majors. Brooklyn is going better. It

the third straight defeat.

The elimination is to be two matches out of three instead of majority sets in one match. This evening A. Onkes and Donaldson meet Howard Flowers and C. Vandervort

Huggins Fails To Include Mays In

List Of Regulars

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NEW YORK, June 5—Carl Mays, star of the Yonkee pitching staff in 1921, leader of the American league twirlers that year, is no longer a regular.

Make Brady fied that year and Hagen won the play-off. In 1921 when Jim Barnes made a runaway.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees has definitely announced that his hig four for the present will with Fred McLeod, their score being consist of Shawkey, Bush, Hoyt and 298. Jones, with Pennock as next choice should any of the first named four

The once famous subway artist has been relegated to the ranks of the substitutes. No doubt his main duty this year will be to act as relief teur golfers to ever win the national pitcher. Mays with his unusual style open. Oumet won in 1913 after finof delivery should be a very valuable man in such a role for a few The decline of Mays is due to the

The decline of Mays is due to the loss of his fast ball. This was his big stock in trade. It dipped much sfter the manner of a spitball. With the passing of his fast ball Mays Mays the passing of his fast ball. Mays lost his big threat and most of his

Masonic Bowling League

It seems that the Play House boys are better warm weather bowlers that the Masons the Masons being defeated by 155 pins. They just man, will lose approximately \$50,000 simply could not get going. It was a four-man team affair. As one of the Masons being weight championship by the French-weight championship by t

four a piece, which was certainly nice of him. All the Play House \$65,000 and \$10,000 for training expenses. Criqui received \$25,000 and boys were over 500 but one, while the Masons had two below that \$5,000 for training. Other expenses were estimated to have brought the total layout of Tom O'Rourke and Play House. associates to \$140,00010H 151 181 496

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utfit last night taking two out of

three. Ed Leach was high with 433, which is sure stepping out. Wolff

and Hadley had a little match of their own which turned out had for

Wolff. Ask him about it. Games tonight.-Selby vs. Dubs.

Games Next Week,

Tuesday-Gilbert Grocers vs. Play

Monday-Cathirds vs. Dubs

Wednesday - Alleys open;

ames scheduled.
Thursday—Masons vs. Selby.

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means to break him financially. Nelson defics Gray. Gray meets Barbara Parker, who buys land for the colonel, and he falls in love with her. Gus Briskow strikes oil and of his lungs and the bones of his lungs and the bones of his the rough spots. Allie, the daughter, loves Gray. Bud, the son, runs way from school and Gray fellows to bring him home. Mallow, an as-sociate of Gray, tells Gray that Bud

sociate of Gray, tells Gray that Bud is in the hands of an adventuress and that he knows her son.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

"She divorced him. Mind you. Margie was square, like most of those 'come-ons.' She'd 'how dare' a guy that so much as looked at her. "And the child? Where do you suppose she keeps it?"

Mallow reflected. "The last time

In what year did Walter Hagen win his first United States open "The last time I saw the little cherub he was sing-ing bass in a bellooy's quartette at Hor Springs."

"Could you get hold of this—this champlonship? How many times has be won the title? Where did boy basso and bring him here without letting him or his mother

> "I can if he's still at Hot Springs. and I saw him there the last time I was up. The little darling got me into a crap game and ran in some shaped dice. Of course, it would cost something to get him."

"There is a thousand dollars in it if you can produce him within the next forty-eight hours."

What amteur players have ever won the national open title of the That night was a repetition of the one before, but with variations and with trimmings, for Buddy wore his Francis Quimet, Jerome Travers "two-pint trousers' again, and this time they were loaded, hence Gray had a chance to observe him at his pest—or worst.
On the whole, it was a horrible

Buddy sought Gray out in the lobby, early the next afternou, and after a colorless greeting, said, queerly, "Would you mind comin"

up to my room for a minute?"
"Certainly not. I'd have looked
in on you before this if I'd thought ou were up."

Once inside his spanlous suite. Buddy flung himself into a chair and with trembling fingers lit a cigaret. He cleared his throat several times before he managed to say, 'You don't want me to marry Ar-line, do you, Mr. Gray?"

ON TITLE BOUT NEW YORK, June 5 -- Promoters of the Eugene Criqui-Johnny Kilbane "Frankly, my boy, I do not." "Is that why you Briskow stirred. went an' got that dimon' ring I and dragged Buddy into it. He had made? When this query met reeled as he made for the bathroom, with a nod the young Texan's face for he was desperately sick; as he

were working; there was a tragic, a pitcous appeal in his eyes; his voice shook as he stammered: "I voice shook as he stammered: "I didn't mean to break out at you, Mr. Gray. I like you. Gee! I- You're kinda like God to me. I'd ruther be like you than-well, there ain't no-body I like like I like you- You could get her away from me if you wanted to, but you wouldn't do a trick like that, would you? I was mighty happy till you came- You

got that ring with you?"

"I have it in my pocket."

"I want it." Buddy extended a a converse hand.

"I'm goin' to ask her to marry me. today. If she won't I'm goin' to-"
"Will you wait forty-eight hours?"

"Twenty-four? "Gimme that ring!" When Gray made no move the speaker ran on, excitedly: "I'm a man. I'm of age. It's none of your business what I do -nor Pa's or Ma's, either. It won't

do no good for them to come."

Gray went to the door, locked it and pocketed the key. "Buddy"—his voice was firm, his face was set—

mind, I'll crawl in with you." you are a man, yes, although you were only a boy a few weeks ago. You are going to act like a man.

"You goin' to try an' hold me here? The inquiry was one of mingled astonishment and auger, for young Briskow could scarcely be It's me lieve his eyes. "Don't do that. Mr. Exhibit A. lieve his eyes. "Don't do that, Mr. Gray, I Nobody can't make me do anything. Please don't! That's plumb foolish.

"One of us is going to remain in One of us is going to this room, and I think it will be you." As Gray spoke he jerked off his coat and flung it aside. "Better strip. Buddy. if you mean to try it.
Buddy recoiled a step. Incredulously be exclaimed. "You—you wouldn't try that! This is my room. You must be crazy."

I think I am, indeed, to endure what I have endured these last two days; to make myself ridiculous; to be humiliated; to risk my lusiness rein just to save a young fool from his folly." Impatience, resentment. anger were in the speaker's tone. Ozark Briskow, too, had reached

the limit of his endurance; he exploded. Momentarily be lost his makings of a champ pronon. Momentary in the large of the marking of a canada and cursed Gray vilely. For Pride impels me to state that he answer the latter moved close and got the worst of it. He is scarcely slapped him across the mouth, sag- presentable, while

"Fight, you blict!" Buddy - low, gasping ery had the effect of a roar; it left the room echo-

ing, then savagely he longed at his a sailant. He was blind, in him was a sudden maniacal impulse to destroy; he had no thought of conse quences. Gray knocked him down. As Buddy Briskow rose to knees he groped for the nearest weapon, the nearest missic some-thing-anything with which to slay. His hand fell upon a heavy metal vase, and with this he struck wickedly as Gray closed with him. This time they went down together and rolled across the floor. The legs of a desk crashed and a litter of writing materials was spilled over them. Gray was the first to regain his feet, but his shirt had been torn half off and he tasted blood upon his tips-ile had met strong men in his time, but never had he felt such a rock-

like mass of bone and muscle as now. He dodged an awkward swinging blow from the giant and sent him reeling Buddy fetched up against the solid wall with a crash, for Gray had centered every pound of his weight behind the punch, but the countryman rebounded like a thing of rubber and again they elinched. Straining with each other they recently against tables and chairs.

and only the fact that much of the Calvin Gray arrives in Dallas and furniture was padded, and the floor calls at the office of Colonel Henry thickly carpeted, prevented the sound Nelson. Gray tells Nelson that be of their struggle from alarming the

asks Gray to help the family over left hand had been telescoped the rough spots. Allie, the daugh-Agonizing pains ran clear to his ter, loves Gray. Bud, the son, runs shoulder, and the hand itself was well-nigh prejess.

It was an extraordinary combat certainly the walls of this luxurious suite had never looked down upon a scene so strange as this fight be-tween friends. How long it continued, neither man knew-not great while, surely, measured by the clock; but an interminable time as ther gauged it. Nor could Calvin Gray afterward recall just how it came to an end. He vaguely remembered Buddy Briskow weaving leosely, rocking forward upon un-certain legs, blindly groping for him the memory was like that of a figure seen dimly through a mist of lreams—then he remembered calling up his last reserve of failing vigor. Even as he launched the The colossus fell, lay motionless.



IT AS AN EXTRAORDINARY COMBAT.

It was a moment or two before Gray could summon strength to lend succor, then he righted an armchair for he was desperately sick; as he wet a towel, meanwhile clinging dizn nen— Be swallowed his anger, zily to the faucet, his reflection rose to his feet and made a nervous circuit of the room before coming to a pause at Gray's side His line.

He was gently mopping young Briskow's face when the latter revived. Buddy's eyes were wild, he did not recognize this unpleasant Buddy's eyes were wild, he stranger until a familiar voice is-sued from the shapeless lips.

"You'll be all right in a few min-ites, my lad."

Briskow lifted his head; he tried to rise, but fell back limply, for as yet his body refused to obey his will. "You-licked me," he declared, "Licked me good, didu't faintly.

"Buddy! Oh, Buddy-" It was a rearning cry: Gray's streaked, swollen features were grotesquely "You won't be mad contorted. with me, will you?"

The victor groaned. You nearly killed me."

This time Buddy managed to gain this product. "Then I reckon I'll-go to bed. I feel purty rotten."

Gray laughed aloud, in his deep relief. "Righto." And after I've

mind, I'll crawl in with you." CHAPTER XII Margie Fulton's Son

ON the morning after the fight Mallow knocked at Gray's door. then in answer to an indistinct and irritable command to be gone, he made himself known-It's me. Governor.

"Really?" came the startled query There was a stir from within, the lock snapped and the door opened.

"Ive got a little friend here that I Mallow paused in want you to- Mallow paused inside the threshold, his mouth feli open, he stared in frank amazement "Sweet spirits of niter!" he gasped. "What happened to you?" "I was playing tag in the hall with

some other old men, and one of them struck me." "You've been hit with a safe, or something," Mallow declared, "Evi-

dences of some blunt instrument, as the newspapers say: maybe a pair of chain tongs."

"Blunt and heavy, yes. Briskow and I had an argument-"That hig burn? Did he lay it on you like that? Say, he's got the

"Your side won?" "It did. Now, where is the boy?" "He's outside," Without shifting his astonished gaze. Mallow raised his voice and cried, "Hey, Bennie,"

The door opened, a trim, diminutive figure entered. "Bennie, mit my figure entered. riend Colonel Gray. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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REDS TOSS GAME AWAY IN NINTH TO CHICAGO CUBS

cursonnati, O., June 5— The Cubs overcame a three run lead by batting Rixey and Couch for six straight hits in the ninth inning Monday and took the last game of the series 8 to 7. Kaufmann was hit freely in the early innings. Alexander went in as relief pitcher in the last half of the ninth and allowed one run. Statz saving the game for last half of the mints and allowed four four was captured by or run. Statz saving the game for Rixey popped to Friberg. One run. Chicago by a fine catch of Burns two hits, no criors. ly, Cavency at shortstop featuring. How the game was played:

First Inning

ham, mighty slugger, hoisted a weak one to Pinelli, and O'Farrell fanned the heated atmosphere. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Burns smote nothing but the air. runs, no hits, no errors.

artack of the Cubs. Three runs re- rors. saited ere three Bearlets were retired. Friberg opened with a smash to left. Miller's huge framework and the ball collided and Heuthcote sacrificed, bases full, Rixey deflected Kautman's some and it went for a hit, scoring ped to Hollocher. No runs, one hit, Wingo. Friberg. It looked like a sure double no errors. play if Eppa had not meddled with ii. Statz, some performer this boy. --cracked one over third, scoring Miller and Hartnett. Rixey threw out Hollocher and Grantham waved

impotently at three benders. Three runs, three hits, no errors. Sensing the importance of getting started. Roush intelligently singled to left. Boline followed with a lusty smite to center, but was assassinated Statz to Grantham, when he tried to tretch it into a double. Pinelli swing hopelessly at three, and Cave-ncy was clouted on the leg by a pitched ball. Then came Wingo with a lordly triple. Roush and Caveney both scampering home. While the populace applauded this fine procedure Cubs yowled loudly, claiming that Wingo was out at third. But their plaints were futile. So was Rixey, who was tossed out at first. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Third Inning

O'Farrell outsped a bounder to short. Friberg lifted one which Roush netted, and Miller hit into a dual killing, Bobne to Caveney to

Paubert. No runs, one hit, no errors Burns, for the second time fanned. and Daubert hoisted one to Miller. Duncan singled over second and then side second. After Friberg, according to the field umpire, threw out Roush, the umpires held a conference and decided that justice had been done, so that settled that. No runs, ene hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

the plate with the tying run. Wingo's foul was captured by O'Farrell and

Fifth Inning

Statz rolled to Caveney, Danhert making a great pickup of the throw. sphere into right for one base. Grant- whale at the bat-fauned again. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Vust joy in the stands. After Burns bounded inocuously to Holiocher, Daubert hit to center and Duncan clouted one to left. Whereupon Roush causing a welcome breeze for the Cub deemed the moment highly auspicious causing a westome bronzed to Heath- for a bingle, manufactured a friple onte and Duncan's sizzier went to that scored Duncan and Daubert. The Friberg, who threw him out. No infield gathered close and Bohne's shot nearly slew Hollocher and scored Roush. Bohne expired in try-Second Inning
Then tragedy transpired, the skill
of Rixey being set at naught by the
Three Clabs Three runs reCote, Three runs, four hits, no er-

Sixth Inning

O'Farrell lifted to Bohne. Friherg Wingo. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cincinnati 020 130 001-Pinelli to Bohne, who covered first. Caveney skied to Statz. Wingo
Then Hartnett walked, and with the holsted to Miller. Rivey amazed Two base hits—Statz, Miller. with a single to center. Burns pop-

Seventh Inning Heathcote soared to Burns. Hart-

nett drifted to Roush. Kaufmann bounded to Caveney. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Daubert grounded to Grantham. Duncan singled to center. Friberg threw wide to Roush. Bobne hit into a double play, Hollocher to Grautham to Hartnett. No runs, one hit, one error.

Eighth Iming Statz and Hollocher both walked, Grantham fanned. O'Farrell hit into double play. Caveney to Daubert.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Pincili bounced to Grantham, Cave-ncy popped to Hartnett. Wingo was Score: safe on Friberg's fumble. Rixey fanned. No runs, no hits, one error.

Ninth Inning

Friberg singled to left. Mil doubled to left, scoring Friberg. ams batted for Heathcote and lined Bohne. Hartnett singled to ic scoring Miller. Kelleber batted i Kaufmann and Callaghan van d Hartmett. Kelleber singled to rig sending Callaghan to third. Rix was taken out and Couch replac him. Statz doubled to center, seor Callaghan and Kelleber. Hollock singled to center, scoring Statz. H locher was trapped, Roush to Cou to Daubert. Grantham flied to Ca-Five runs, six hits, no errors Alexander now pitching for Chies Callaghan went into right and Ke her to first. Burns flied to Sta Daubert singled to left. Duncan fil

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Three base hits-Roush, Bohne, Stolen base-Duncan.

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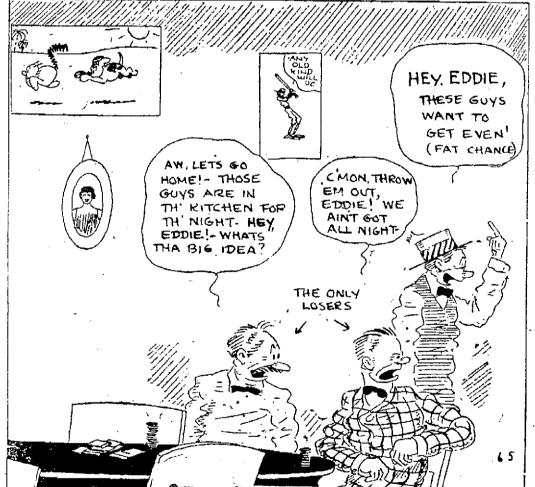
BROOKLYN TIES PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, June 5-Brookly noved up to a tie- with Pittsburg for second place by winning the opering game of their western investo Monday, 5-3. Grimes was hit freely Totals 37 9 13 27 10 3 ed by Griffith's sacrifice. Score: by Pittsburgh, but brilliant fielding pulled him through several tight

places while home runs by Fournier and T. Griffith figured largely in the Dodgers' scoring. Fournier's cir-cuit clout came with Wheat on second

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The Losers Left In The Lurch



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PHILLIES WIN
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Totals 30 5 10 27 15 Philadelphia won a hard hitting a 9 to 7 victory. Cy Williams hit his 20th home run of the season in the first inning. Others hitting home ring were Mokan. Holke and Me- Washington 010 002 11x-Three were on base when the Boston first sacker hit his homer.

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Three base bit-Mokan. Home runs-Williams, McInnis.

AMERICAN

INDIANS WIN

BOSTON, Mass., June 5-After Morton had weakened in the eighth, Boston made five runs against Cleveland Monday and took the lead 5 to 4. But the visitors made enough to win the vales; game 6 to 5, in the ninth off Piercy, Smith. Sewell, Gardner and Myatt singled and Flagstead made a bad

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Cleveland 000 021 012-6 Boston 000 000 050—8 Two base bits-Wamby, Speaker.

Picinich. Three base hit-McMillan. RECRUIT OUTPITCHES BUSH

WASHINGTON, June 5 — Paul Zahniser, a requit from Memphis outpitched the veteran Joe Bush Mon Washington winning from New York 5 to 2. Double plays checked the Yankees in each of the first three innings. Score: NEW YORK ABRHPOAE

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Two base hits—Rice, Harris. Three base hits—Witt, Ruth.

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American Association

SENATORS WIN FROM MILLERS COLUMBUS, O. June 5—Columbus made a clean sweep of the four game eries with Minneapolis by winning Monday 3 to 2 in a slab duel in which Northrop had a slight edge over Erickson. Both the visitors runs were homers by Rondeau and East. Burrus' hitting featured, getting four in four trips to the plate one o

Erickson and Mayer; Northrop and Hartley.

BREWERS BEAT COLONELS LOUISVILLE, KY., June 5-Gear in outpitched Sethoron and Milwauke won the closing game of the series from Louisville 2 to 0 Monday. The game went ten innings with the Brewers scoring their two runs in the tenth on Lober's triple. Cooney's single and a walk to Johnson follow

Milwaukee .. 600 000 000 2-2 9 Louisville .. 000 000 000 0-0 5 Gearin and Gossett; Sotheron and

SAINTS BEAT MUD HENS TOLEDO, O., June 5-St. Paul murdered three Toledo pitchers here Monday and won easily, 19 to 8. A home run drive over the right field fence by Morse was one of the fea-

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Markle, Merrit and Allen, Gon-unies; Malone, Scydler, Glard and

Yesteryears In Sport

TEN YEARS AGO, ou June 5 0 1013. Aboyeur, 100 to 1 shot, won 0 English derby, after Craganour, 0 crossing line first, was disqualified for

Michael Murphy, famous as developer of athletes and trainer of John L. Sullivan, several American Olympic teams and University of Penusylvania and Yele men, died in New York, following prolonged ill

TWENTY-FIVE-YEARS AGO. on TWENTY-FIVE-YEARS AGU. On June 5, 1898, John T. Brush, president of the Cincinnati team, an nounced in New York after tour of eastern cities, that umpires were enforcing new rules against "kicking."

The complained against described by the bases—Miller. Spriggs, Shultz, Hazelbaker, Ingles.

Base on balls—Binding, 1; Runyon, 1.

Strike-outs—Binding, 14; Runyon, risions were being ordered from the 8-

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St. Paul	27	12	692
COLUMBUS	23	16	590
Louisville	20	19	548
Minneapolis	15	26	366
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Indianapolls	14	27	341
Toledo	12	26	- 316

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Boston 7, Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3, Chicago S, Cincinnati 7. No others scheduled. American League

Cleveland 6. Boston 5. New York 2, Washington 5. No others scheduled.

American Association Minneapolis 2, Columbus 3, St. Paul 19, Toledo 8.

Milwaukee 2. Louisville 0 (Ten in International League Jersey City 2. Bultimore 5. Rochester 4. Buffalo 3. Syracuse Totonto postponed, rain.

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No others scheduled.

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The Box Score

The Olway nine, although out-hi by the Lucasville lads, won 3 to 1 Sunday when the teams met on the Otway diamond. Otway making every hit count.

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Totals 34 1 6 24 7 6 Two base hits—Salver, Collis,

Umpires-Ralstin and Turner.

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OFFICIAL BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

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An important meeting of the offi-cial board of Trinity M. E. church present.

Walks Through Broken Window Workman Is Painfully Injured

Marion Hammond, of 439 Fifth through a section of broken plate street, suffered a hadly cut left arm glass in the lobby of the window, and a scalp wound while helping put The thick glass cut deep into the arm

In a large plate glass at the Lehman Bros. store Tuesday afternoon. He was inside the window and was in a hurry to get outside to help the other workmen and in his hurry walked office of Dr. George Martin.

Street Car Hits Auto; Boy Hurt

Hattle McElhaney of McDermott, was was taken to the Diener grocery on hadly injured and his automobile was Front street, where his injuries were

Harold, 15 year old son of Mrs. | Madison streets. The injured box seriously damaged at 2:30 this af-dressed by Dr. Curl Brauntin. Mrs. ternoon, when the machine and a McElhaney is employed by the Breece street car collided at Second and Manufacturing company.

1924 Class Flag Placed On High School Stack

The flag of P. H. S. class of 1924 lost night and after putting their is atop the huge smokestack at the High School building.

How did it get there? the torrid breezes, they guietly

Why members of the class scaled climbed back down "and made good the inside of the stack some time their escape."

Ministers' Weeting In Ironton

Schoto county M. E. ministers are jof the Methodist Home for the Aged in attendance at the Portsmouth District M. E. Conference in session in Ironton. The Conference program Rev. J. E. Dibert of Oak Hill, Rev. Which started restords; afternoon, came to a close this afternoon.

Rev. C. Floyd Strecker, former pastor of Trinity church, now in charge

Stolen bases—Miller. Spriggs. Runs Splinter In Finger, Blood Poison Develops; C. N. Smith Passes Away

Blood poisoning which developed years. wo days after a splinter penetrated | hree weeks ago, resulted in the death of Charles N. Smith about ren, three brothers and three sisters.
4:10 o'clock Monday afternoon at Mrs. Uriah Nurse of Rhodes avebls home. 826 Prospect street. He nuc. Mrs. Ernest Besco of Gepharts was employed in the Breece plant Station, Mrs. Arthur Batterson of when the splinter entered his finger. Sciotoville, Edward Smith of Scioto-He pulled it out and did not pay any ville and George and Fred of Lyra. attention to it until about two days. The father died in 1900. Three sislater when an infection developed ters and one brother have also passe-

for several days. Mr. Smith was born in Vernon township this county, a son of Mr. tian life and died in the triumph of and Mrs. I. Smith. He was 56 years, a loving faith. He was a devoted five months and twenty-three days old. On January 1, 1888 he was father, united in marriage to Miss Arma Func Coriell, of Slocum Station and to this union eleven children were born as follows: Mrs. Claude Coleman, of New Boston: Mrs. William D. Potts, of Columbus: Mrs. John Woodrum of Grandriew avenue. Searl Smith of Sciotoville, Mrs. Fred Schwamberger of North Moreland Addition: 'Mrs. Otto Smith, of Prespect street and Clarence, Clara, Allene and Margaret at home, and daughter Marie, who preceded him to the grave at the age of twelve

BY BUD FISHER

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Besides the widow, ten children, finger on his right hand about he leaves his mother. Mrs. Mary J. pree weeks ago, resulted in the Smith of Lyre, eighteen grandchild-

Bloodpoisoning then developed and ed away.

all efforts to check it proved futile.

His condition had been dangerous tized and joined the Mt. Hope Baptist church at the age of twenty venus. He had since lived a Chris-

a loving faith. He was a devoted husband and a kind and affectionate Enucral services will be held at the Vernon Baptist church Wednesday morning at ten o'clock with Rev. Will Shepherd and Rev. John Kemper in charge. Burial will be in Vernon cemetery. The body will be taken from the home here about

Group One În Charge

Group One of Ellrose Temple Pythian Sisters will have charge of the social meeting of the Temple Thursday night. The group includes the following members, Margaret Hoertel, Esther Callihan, Mabel Brown, Jenule Coriell, Vina Fenstemacher, Carrie Sprecher, Malinda Stewart, Clarice Regg, Stella Chick, Nettie Brasie, Maggie Rickey, Es-tella Linck, Cordelia Miller, Ida Goetz, Emma Scott, Rose Drummond, Janet Haney, Lillian Huffman, Anna Brunner, Dora Lauffer. Catherine Grimm, Mary Riggs, Rose Richards, Blanche Thompson and Joseph Herrman.

Annual Outing Tomorrow

Members of the Holy Redemer school will enjoy their annual outing tomorrow on the Vanmeter farm near l'iketon. Refreshments galore will

One Member Obligated

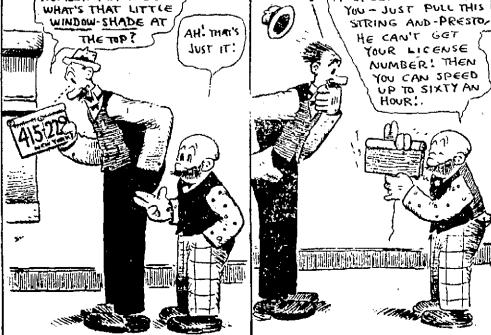
The meeting of the National Pretective Life Association was held last
evening in the Junior Hall, Fifth and
Chillicothe streets. One member,
Miss Chara Matthews, was obligated and the following candidates were voted upon favorably, Mrs. H. Brattmeyer, Mr. J. J. Richards, Frank Joy. dan, and Bernard Brokaw. The meahers planned for a "crazy dollag" social next Monday evening when retreshments will be served.

MUTT AND JEFF



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WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT

RCHAEOLOGISTS are searching for the bones of Pocahontas, in an old English cemetery and incidentally digging up many graves.

The surrounding populace is deeply aggrieved and shocked at the desecration and besides calling down all sorts of curses upon the descrators is promising the Englishman's most effective refuge, the law.

That just goes to show how different it is when it's yourself and not the other fellow. But a few months back all England was acclaimed proud of the achievement of Lord Carnavon in discovering the grave of King Tutenkhaman and opening it to the vulgar gaze of the curious. It poohpoohed the possibility of any curse descending upon him for interrupting the long repose of the Egyptian monarch. But now it is different. Some heathen invades their ancient burial grounds and he deserves all the punishment of the gods.

Aye, strange in more ways than one. Pocahontas the more or less mythical Indian Princess, has been dead full three hundred years. Her bones may or may not have crumbled into dust. That doesn't matter at all, they should be permitted to lie at

AN ERROR IN BOOKKEEPING

UR noble associates in the war, France, England, Italy and Belgium have agreed to pay us the money for our share of the expense in occupying the Rhine, whenever they can get enough out of Germany to do so.

The first failure to pay is chargeable to an error in bookkeeping. Germany paid several hundred millions, but the associate accountants credited it all up to indemnity, of which we would have none, instead of reimbursing these United States. It is to be supposed the next will be charged about the same way as there is no prospect of Germany ever getting her indemnity paid, and America will be left to hold the bag unto the end. Getting the associates to acknowledge the debt is not a triumph for the administration to brag about, money is the only thing that talks here.

ALWAYS WAYS OF EVADING

HERE are other ways of bootlegging besides dealing in

For instance there is illicit traffic in immigration. a crime which hasn't yet received a distinct name.

As is known to all the United States restricts the admission of foreigners to a small percent of the ratio by which their nationality is already represented in this country. That isn't saying, however, that no nation does not send in any more than its Jegal quota. Many do, but how distributed is not determined. It is estimated that every day a thousand foreigners sneak into the country by the way of Canada. It would be more accurate to say are sneaked in, since the traffic is carried on by regular immigrant runners, organized bands, operating on the same lines as the rum runners, who undertake to get barred individuals across at so much a head. A thousand a day means approaching half a mililon in the year, a figure doubtless execeded, since thousands are bootlegged across the border at Mexico and many are smuggled in by the Golf of Mexico coast.

John T. Adams waxes real "sassy" in his reply to those persons and papers that criticized him and his committee for issuing an article repudiating Harding's stand for the international court. Truth to say looks like John T, had a chip on his shoulder and is defying Warren Gamaliel, or anybody else to knock it off if he dares.

Rev. Henry Vandyke can get himself onto the front page of some papers by standing in the pulpit and referring to Bryan as one who talks too much and reads too little, but he only makes himself pert instead of being edifying. If he could talk as well as Bryan he would think more of himself even than he

Believe only half what you hear and then doubt that. Our ears were dinned not long ago with the marvelous feat of Henry Ford in taking over the bankrupt Dayton, Toledo and Ironton railroad, raising wages and making so much money that he was asking permit to lower freight rates. The stern fact is Henry Ford has a petition with the railway commission to permit him to reduce the passenger service on this road, which is already pretty near worse than nothing, as it does not pay,

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



As a result, the luncheon hour is the busiest time of the day. Men de-

lunch. In summer, if they have any is it holding?—for hand photographs, time left after lunch, they do a round of golf, play a rubber of bridge. Almost anything can happen in or drop in to see the last act of a

It is almost impossible to see ar

there are tickers near cach table so sneaked across the street to gaze magnates may keep an eye on the almlessly in a window. You know narket, eat and transact business foolish like. details. That is perhaps why there is more dyspepsia in Wall Street than

any other New York area. There are a great many men, too, offee lounges. Breakfast is snatched the ladies wear only one. on the run and about the only meal (Copyright, 1923, byt the McNaught there one relaxes is at dinner. And f he is dining out, there is always exciting moment wondering whether or not he has enough money to pay the check.

The professional golfist occupies a trange role at country clubs. On the inks he is in supreme command. He may fraternize and even call neonle hy their first name. Women may even walk with him arm in arm on the course, but when the sun goes down he becomes a sort of social outeast. He does not mingle with mem-

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY LOEM

FREE AGAIN!

By Berton Braley

SCHOOL'S over. School's over! The bloom's on the clover, The blue's in the sky; To books and to pencils And all such utensils

The children are shouting "Good-

Goodby to arithmetic, spelling and grammar. Goodby to geography, too!"

Oh happy the freedom and joyous

When school days are finished and tbrough! THE broad fields are calling

With magic enthralling, The swimming hole's placid and With gay faces beaming,

The children are streaming Away from the prison of school. "Goodby study, goodby rule. Goodby teacher, darnell old fool." Teacher smiles a bit, may be,

Knowing, as wise teachers know,

That the kids don't mean it so. OR the teacher too can feel She would like to shout and

At this childish cruelty:

squeal "No more note books to correct, No more spelling to inspect, No more teaching stubborn dubs. No more taming wild young cubs: punils-derhed voung fools Goodby all that goes with schools."

"Darned young fools!" The kids would know. Feacher didn't mean it so But was simply glad as they, She could also run away.

SCHOOL'S over! School's over! The bloom's on the clover! The blue's in the sky! To school books and pencils

Goodby! Hallelujah! Goodby! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.

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NEW YORK. June 5-The biggest | bers of the club nor is he invited to leals in New York are consummated play bridge or dance. This is difover the luncheon table. Here mag-ficult for the American professional azine editor and writer plot their but the English player belongs to stories, the financier buys a western the traditional school of holding him-plant and even the fashionable tailor self, with a sort of pride, below his

There is a new fad of photography sert their desks at 1 o'clock and re-that is being exhibited in the Fifth main in cafes sometimes until five. Avenue galleries. People are having People of heavy affairs have discortheir hands photographed. Their ered they can mix business and gastingers unadorned, as their wrists, tronomy successfully. The hand is supposed to portray a There is an increasing army of delicate grace and outline of char-business men who do not return to acter. Some of the high priced phooffice after they leave for tographers charge \$100 a sitting-or

New York. Walking along Forty Second street a woman in front of me gave an excited squeal and began important New Yorker in the morn-limping. I saw one of her shoes had ing. The visitor is usually met with dropped to the sidewalk. Just what the announcement that the man is in a gentleman should do under those It is a specious term circumstances rather bewilders. I t may mean be is chatting with his picked it up and looked a bit dumbe stenographer, smoking a cigar or than usual. She snatched it out of playing solitaire. my hand, "That's mine!" she ex-In the Wall Street cafes and clubs claimed, and handing it over to her,

There are dozens of little shops just now in Times Square that are given over to the sale of long car who extend luncheon hour over to rings that ladies wear. They are get-the tea hour by sitting around the ting longer all the time. Some of

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PREFERRED Kate is fair and debonnuire.

And Jane's good company, And Mamie is happy and always quite

But Sally's the girl for me.

For Kate, so fair, will give you the

At half past ten on the dot, And Jane and Mame are much th

But Sally's the pick of the lot. The other three say, "G'bye" and flee But Sally's a bit all right. For when you leave, she tugs at your

sleeve It . . . takes . . . her . . . s . whole . . hour . . to . . say GOODNIGHT! George A. Paravicini.

The Little Spendthrift

This one comes straight from Hon-

A Hawaiian took his son, Akana, o the theatre and the pair took seats in the front row of the gallery. The play was a thrilling melodrama of the old style type and grew so exciting that the boy, leaning further and further over the rail, finally lost his balance and plunged down. In much agitation his father peered

into the darkened depths. "Akana, Akana!" he bellowed,

For the love of Heaven came back It costs a dollar down there!"

Their Hope "What do you plan to make o

your boy? "We are going to get him a place with the Housing Commission, a - soon as he is old enough. Some day he may be able to find a house for his

High Authority

"Upon the whole, for eight years there has been only one great statesman, one great diplomat, one great citizen-Lloyd George,

Who says so: "He does."—Paris L'Hlustration

From Drafted to Drafter. Hospital Caller-"Poor man, you certainly have been all shot up," Victim--"Yes, I had so many

OF COURSE , WE

DON'T EXPECT YOU TO

WIN THE "AK-SAR-BEN" DERBY

NEXT SATURDAY - OUR HORSES

HERE IN THE MIDDLE WEST ARE MUCH FASTER THAN THOSE SPARK

PLUG" HAS BEEN UP AGAINST IN

THE EAST - PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO LOCK OVER SOME OF THE ENTRIES FOR THE BIG RACE - YES ? CHAUFFEUR , DRIVE OVER TO

THE PADDOCK .. OF COURSE, MR. GOOGLE, IT IS NOT MY INTENTION TO DISCOURAGE

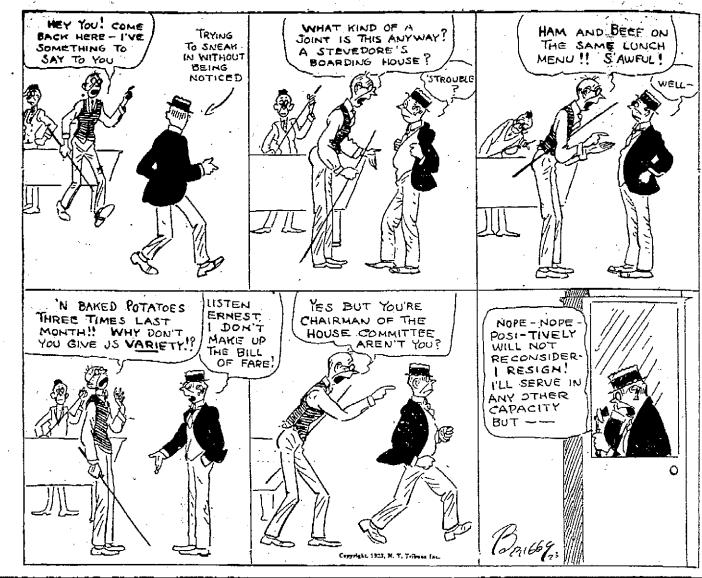
the draught."

BLESS YOUR HEART WE

WE'VE BEEN LOOKING

KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU AND YOUR FAMOUS HORSE -

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOU SE COMMITTEE — BY BRIGGS



Wise Jottings

The average man would rather over in the corner of the post office blow his own horn than listen to a

band concert Don't make a nasty muss of blowing out your brains; if you want to kill yourself drink lots of ice water. A young man sent his girl a bathing-suit for a birthday present. Won't she be surprised," he thought.

when she opens the letter? A blanket mortgage will not keep a house warm in zero weather

It's a never failing sign that a girl is in love with a young man when she begins to want to read the letters he receives from other girls.

That's Subtle

"My good Holmes, aren't you afraid of autos when you go out on a hike?"

"Not at all, my dear Watson. disguise myself as a nall,"

Abe Martin GIVE ME A SHOT OF EVIDENCE LIQUER

Wouldn' it be daudy if women wu only as ole as they look around th puller lioles hared through me that feet? We wonder how much the farm the boys behind me complained of er gits out of a \$10 straw hat? Copyright, Nat'l. Newspaper Service

In Punkin Falls Stranger- Who was that fellow

making so much noise; Native-"Oh, that's only old Jed

Turner. He's hampless. He's just talking to himself. Stranger-"What? All that racket and just talking to himself?

Native-Well, you see, he's mighty hard of hearing

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Ingenious, Anyway. Senator Caraway was talking about the tariff war between Spain and

France. "These two nations are

each other so ingeniously through their tariffs." he said, "that if re minds me of little Willie. "Little Willie pointed at his sis ter's sweetheart, Mr. Jones.

"'Mr Jones kicked me yesterday,' he snarled, 'but I got even with him, you bet your life. I mixt up quinine with my sister's face powder." - Ar ansas Utility News.

Training Counts. Dentist (applying a tool to his car) Now this is going to hurt just a little."—The Hardware Man's life

BY STANLEY

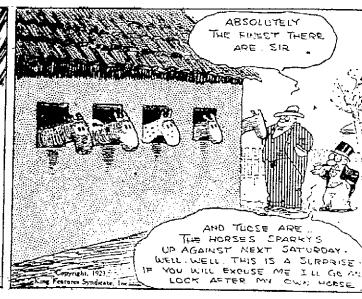
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WHEELBARROW, MISSING FROM VAN ORMANS STORE, WAS RILED UP AFTER HE TRIPPED AND FELL YESTER DAY

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FOR You

Barney's Going To Let The Other Fellow Do The Worrying





POLLY AND HER PALS

That's What Was Worrying Aunt Maggie

BY CLIFF STERRETT



